FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Product

and Cattle Market for May 4.

The stock market opened 1/8@3/4 per cent. lower

than on yesterday on advices of lower prices for American sec crities in London; but before the

first call a buying of some of the leading stocks

together with covering by the shorts resulted in

a firmer tone and the decline was fully recovered

by midday. Prices at the present writing show

Canadian Pacific. 65
Canadian Southern. 65½
Central Pacific. 40
C., C., C. & I. 65½
D. & Hudson. 64
Del. Lack, & W. 187½
Denver & Rio G. 31½
Erie seconds. 32
Illinois Central. 134½
Lorisy Central. 1129
Morthwestern. 129½
Central. 134½
Erie seconds. 32
Illinois Central. 134½
Kansas & Texas 31½
Lake Shore. 95½
Union Pacific. 613
Louisville & Nash. 67½
Western Union. 753

Cincinnati.

8.70. WHEAT—No. 3 red, \$3@80c; No. 2, 8916@83c. CORN—No. 3 mixed, 42c; No. 2 mixed 4214c. OATS—No. 3 mixed, 2816@29c; No. 2 mixed, 29@2014c; No. 3 white, 30@31c. PORK—Family, \$15.50@15.6214; regular, \$17.00

17.12%. LARD—Kettle, 7%@7%c. BACON—Short, clear sides, 8.55@3.60c. CHLESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 11@12c; New

THEESE—Prime to choice Onio, 11@12c; New York, 134@14c.

POULTRY—Common chickens, \$2.75@3.00 per dozen; fair to prime, \$3.25@3.50; choice, \$3.65@3.75; ducks, \$2.25@3.00; live turkeys, 8½c.

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 23@24c; fine merino, 18@20c; common, 15@16c; fleece washed medium clothing, 23@30c; combing, 30@32c; fine merino, X and XX, 28@39c; burr and cotts, 160019c; the washed 32@25c; outland 39c.

32c; nne merino, A anti AX, 25@Mc; burr and cotts, 16@13c; tub washed, 38@30c; pulled, 30c.
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$10.50@10.75; No. 2, \$3.00@10.00; mixed, \$8.00; prairie, \$7.00@7.50; wheat, oats and rve straw, \$5.00@6.00.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3.75@4.60; fair, \$2.15@3.50; common, \$1.50@2.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@4.50; yearlings and calves, \$2.50@1.75.

\$2.50@4.75. HOUS -Select butchers, \$5.20@5.35; fair to good

HOLS -Select outcomers, 50.20(30.40; nmr to good packing, \$1.75@5 05; fair to good light, \$4.80@5.05; common, \$4.15@5 0.70; culls, \$3.25@4.10.

SHEE!—Common to fair, \$2.75@3 50; good to shorce, \$3.50@1.00; common to fair lambs, \$5.50@

New York.

SHEEP—Slow; prime, \$1.00@4.20; fair to go ut, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$1.50@2.50; lambs, \$3.50@5.00, . Receipts, 2.200 heal; shipments. 3.000

Chicago.

CATTLE-Choice to extra shipping, \$4.00@5.10;

mixed, \$2,006/4/00; stockers and feeders, \$2,70@

HoGS-Fair to good, \$4.70@5.25; inixed packers,

4.9% 5.15; choice heavy, 85.20%,5.45. SHEEP -Common. \$2.5% 4.35; lambs. \$4.50%

DRPRICES

SPECIAL

FLAVORING

NATURAL FRUIT

Toteds

WHEAT S endy; cash \$514c; June, \$514c. CORN 'S advice; h 41c; June, 42c. CLO ERS i' S advicesh, \$4.05

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vauilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, AND ST. LOUIS.

Legal Notice.

The unknown heirs of Joseph and Barbara Babst, deceased, will take nonce that the undersigned on the 22d day of April A. D. 1877, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the Journs of Stark and State of Ohio, a leging that

the personal estates of said decendents are insuffic

the personal estates of said decendents are insufficient to pay their respective debts and the charges of administering said estates; that they died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in the city of Massillon, in the county of Stark, and State of Ohio, and being part of lot 43, according to the amicable partition of Wetmore, Binney and Fay, made October 17, 1848, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the west line of the C. T. V. & W. Railroad, now C. L. & W. Railroad, right of way and the north line of a 20-foot afley, thence south 69½ degrees west and along the north ine of said alley 120 feet, thence north 20½, degrees west 60 feet, thence north 69½ degrees east 120 feet more or less to said right of way.

east 120 feet more or less to said right of way, thence south 20½ degrees cast 60 feet to the place of beginning, contaming ½ of an acre of land. The prayer of said petition is for an order to sell said premises. The persons above mentioned will further notice that they have been made parties defendant to said partition and that there

parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer on or before the 25th day

As Administrator of the estate of Joseph and Barbara Babst, deceased. April 29-6w.

Divorce Notice.

Robert Cousins, whose residence is at Acton, Polk

county, Florida, will take notice that L on the first day of April, 1887, filed in the Court of Com

mon Pleas of Stark county, Ohio, my petition for divorce from said Robert Consins and for alimony I have also obtained an injunction restraining

the said Robert Cousins from encumbering, sell

ing, transferring or leasing the following de-scribed premises in Russell's addition to the city of Massillon, in said county namely: Lot number (15) lifteen according to a survey and plat made by A.F. Reach, surveyor, and that said petition charges said Robert Cousins with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and will be for hearing in six weeks after this date.

Dated April 8th, 1887

Dated April 8th, 1887 ELIZABETH A. COUSINS.

Legal Notice.

George Elliott, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 20th day of April, 1887, Anne Elliott illed her petition in the Court

1887, Anne Elliott filed her petition in the Coart of Common Pleas of Stark county. Ohio, praying a divorce from said George Elliott on the ground of habitual drunkenness for more than three years and also for gross neglect of duty for more than three years in failing to provide for and maintain saul Anne Elliott; said Anne Elliott also prays for aimony, for restoration of ner maiden name and for all other proper relief, And said cause will be for hearing on and after June 5th, 1887.

ANNE ELLIOTT,

44 the Per her Alt's James J. Grant.

FELIX R. SHEPLEY.

EULL WEIGHT

PURE

CREAM

WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 9sc; No. 2 red win-

FLOUR-Fancy, \$3.90@4.10; family, \$3.50@

a slight advance over those of last night.

Massillon has inexhaustible.beds of coul, stone, iron and clay, either

CHOICE CityProperty.

There is no better investment to be made than in real estate in Massillon, as the city is bound to grow rapidly and steadily. I have a number of

Finely Located Lots

Comfortable Dwellings

Scattered in the different wards which will be sold upon easy terms. For particulars inauire of

P.G. ALBRIGHT,

German Deposit Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

R. W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Arcade Store, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

OLE & REINOEHL, Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public, office over Marks Bros. store Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

WILLISON & GARRETT, Attorneys-at-Law. Rooms Nos, 11 and 11½ Opera Block.

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio.

Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier. RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

CERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Courad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

PETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesale Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Tremont streets.

DELL. BLUMENSCHEIN, wholesage and retail dealer in Cigars. Factory a store room No. 59 West Main street.

DRUGGISTS.

H. McCALL & CO , Druggists. Prescription works specially. Dealers in stationary, blank books and school supplies. A full

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Famy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Rouse, Massillon. Ohio

DENTISTS.

CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger & Son's store. Nitrous oxide gas administered for painless extraction of teeth.

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

DRY GOODS.

HUMBERGER & SON, dealers in General Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc. No. 8 East Main Street.

PHYSICIANS: H. B. GARRIGUES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

Office hours, 8 30 to 10.30 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barrick. Near corner of Main and Erie streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near H. C. ROYER, M. D. SURGEON.
Office Hours: 7 A. M. to 2.7 A. M. to 2.7 A. M. to 7.7 M.

Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon, O.

PR. W H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night.

R. E. SEAMAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.
Office hours; 7 to 10 A. M.
1 to 3 P. M.
6 to 8 P. M.

Office at east end of Royer Block on West Main St: Office open day and night. HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

MASSILLON CONTRACTING AND BUILD-ING CO., Manufacturers of Doors Sash

Blinds, Mouldings, etc. HESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of Novelty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Minng Machinery. Works on South Erie street.

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith

M ASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot-tles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and Gen-

ral Iron Structures.

GROCERIES.

D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832, Forwarding and Commission Vision warding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware-nouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

A LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provis-ion Dealers, Queensware, etc., No. 25 East Main street Goods delivered free of charge.

TINNERS.

ENRY F. OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

REAL ESTATE.

G. ALBRIGHT, dealer in all kinds of Real Estate. Office in German Deposit Bank,

MUSIC. PROF. C. F. BALFOUR, teacher of Instru-mental and Vocal Music. Address box 252. Massillon. Residence, corner of Akron and State streets.

New York—Money 514 per cent. Exchange steady, Government strady. Currency sixes, 12646 bid; fours coupons 129; fours-and-halfs, 110 bid. INDIANAPOLIS SELECTED FOR THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE PARTY.

THE UNION LABOR PARTY.

Result of the Conference of the Executive Committee-Remarkable Growth of the New Movement-The Stove Molders' Troubles Over the St. Louis Patterns.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5. - The conferonce of the executive committee of the National Union Labor party yesterday was a very quiet affair, and did not go beyond the consideration of plans for state organization. The Henry George matter did not formally come up. Indianapolis was selected as the headquarters for the party. The chairman of the committee, Mr. T. M. Gru-

"We propose to go on with our organization and perfect it, if possible. The fact is that the party has grown so since its inception as to make active measures in this direction absolutely necessary. Within sixty days after the Cincinnati convention, we had 900,000 members, and now, I think, we have fully 1,200,000. We are particularly strong in Kansas, Nebraska and other west-ern states, and will cut a very prominent figure in the National campaign next year. We propose to be entirely independent of the old party organizations, and will consider no propositions looking toward coalition or fusion."

Ferdinand Teiner, of Bradford, Pa., was made the member of the National committee from Pennsylvania, to succeed John B. Taves. Col. Jesse Harper, of Illinois, who is here, says that the Henry George element will not be recognized as such by the Union Labor party, and if they want to organize a National party on the isolated land theory of Mr. George they can do it. The new party also proposes to shut out the socialistic element if it can be done. Mr. Harper's opinion is that the old parties will nominate Cleve land and Sherman, and that the new party will carry Kausas, Nebraska and several other states.

The Molders' Troubles.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 9sc; No. 2 red winter, 45%c; June 94%c.
CORN—Mixed, 48%c: June 48%c. No. 2, 39e.
CATS—No. 2 white state, 39%c; No. 2, 39e.
CATTLE—\$4.50%5.39 per 100 lbs, live weight.
H 0:8—\$4.90%5.5 per 100 lbs, live weight.
COTTON—Quiet; midland uplands, 10%c; do
New Orleans, 10 15-16c; May, 10.62c; June, 10 70c;
July, 10.76c; August, 10.83c; September, 10.16c;
October, 10.02c; November, 9.83c. December 9.87c. PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—At last night's meeting of the Stovemolders' union a circular from the executive committee was read stating that the employers' committee had refused the offer made by the executive Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Slow: receipts. 608; shipments. 226.
Prime. \$5.00@5.25; fair to good, \$4.70@4.85; common. \$4.2 @ 1.50.

HOGS—Dull: receipts. 1,100; shipments. 5,000 head; Philadelphias. \$5.05@5.75; Yorkers. \$5.25@5.40; common and light, \$1.50@5.00; pigs. \$4.50.6 board, which was that a 5 per cent. increase should go into effect immediately and another 5 per cent. raise be made July 1. This the employers refused to concede and all other efforts to compromise proved fruitless. The members of the Molders' union throughout the country are therefore requested to refuse to work on the St. Louis patterns. The meeting unanimously agreed to obey the instructions.

Trouble Among the Coke Workers. CONNELSVILLE, Pa., May 5.—The letter of the coke syndicate to the coke workers was yesterday. Both conventions, Knights of Labor and Miners' Association, agreed not to work until the demand is granted. This action was referred to the ocal assemblies for ratification. The night shift did not go to work at the usual hour last night, and not one oven was fired to-day. The coke operators believe that the strike will be declared illegal, as the constitutions of the order have not been strictly adhered to in inaugurating this strike.

Sugar Refinery Reduces Wages. San Francisco, May 5.—The American Sugar refinery has made a 10 per cent, reduction in wages of all of its employes except clerks, teamsters and coopers. The reduction affects 320 men. The company a year ago made a voluntary increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of employes, but has now caused a similar reduction owing, the managers explain, to the effect of the interstate commerce bill and the dullness of the sugar market. Inquiry was made at the California refinery if the company intended taking similar action. The answer was "No."

A Labor Bill in Michigan,

EXTRACTS Lansing, Mich., May 5.—The house passed resterday, by a vote of 62 to 6, a bill prohibiting the use of store orders, scrip, notes or certificates, in payment of labor, and requiring all employers of labor to pay at east monthly, under penalty of a fine of

A Labor Holiday.

Boston, May 5.—In the senate the house bill to make the first Monday of September known as labor holiday a legal holiday, was ordered to a third reading without a

division.

ELECTION IN INDIANA.

Result of the Municipal Elections in all the Important Places in the State.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—The municipal elections in Indiana Tuosday were for the most part unusually well conducted, and large votes were polled. The Republicans won in Bloomington, Brazil. Connersville, Crawfordsville, Delphi, Elkhart, Greensburg, Hope, Kokomo, Marion, Muncie. North Vernon, Portland, Richmond, Rockville and Terre Haute. The Democrats won in Columbus, Decatur. Huntington, Jeffersonville, Laporte (except mayor), Logansport, Nash-ville, Shelbyville, Vevay and Washington. There was a mixed result at Brookville, Fort Wayne, New Albany, Plymouth, Madison and Lafayette.

The Labor ticket was in the field at Corydon, Fort Wayne, Richmond, Terre Haute and some other cities. At Richmond the Democrats formally indorsed it, and did not put up a candidate. At Fort Wayne the Labor candidate for city marshal and one for council were elected. The Prohibition ticket was in the field at several places, and polled a light vote. License was defeated at Madison. Logansport decided by 500 majority that she would permit Sunday base ball. The greatest surprise of the day was at Shelbyville, which went Democratic for the first time in many years.

Serious Illness of a Pioneer.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 5.—Thomas Kenton, one of the oldest living Kentuckians, is seriously ill at his home in Robertson county. April II Mr. Kenton celebrated his ninetyninth birthday in the enjoyment of such good health that his centennial anniversary was confidentially looked forward to by his friends. He is now, however, dying. He is a nephew of old Simon Kenton, the noted pioneer from whom the site of Maysville was purchased.

The Walking Match Score.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—The following are the scores of the thirteen men remaining in the six days walking match: Hart, 243 miles; S. Day, 243 miles; Strokel, 238 miles; Hughs, 236 miles; Albert, 231 miles; Elson, 216 miles; Newhart, 215 miles; Noremac, 213 miles: Williams, 200 miles: W. Day, 193 miles; Tilly, 191 miles; Cox, 173 miles; and

OHIO ODD FELLOWS.

Annual Session of the Grand Encampment-The Grand Patriarch's Report.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—The grand encampment of Ohio I.O.O.F. began its annual session in this city yesterday. About eight hundred members are present from all sections of the state. Mayor Bruck delivered the welcoming address, and extended to the delegates the freedom of the city. After appointing the usual standing committees, the report of the grand patriarch was read, which stated that no new encampments had been instituted during the past year, yet this branch of the order has been greatly improved.

He says, however, that the Patriarch's Militant, the "new departure," has done much to enliven the interest, and that its success is assured. The general financial statement shows the total cash and investments to be \$456,059.11. The number of patriarchs relieved was 1,172; widowed families relieved, twelve; number of weekly benefits paid, 9,013; amount paid for relief of patriarchs, \$27,210.50; amount paid for relief of widowed families, \$234.91; amount paid for burying the dead, \$3,200.68; total amount paid for relief, \$30,645.00; receipts during the year from all sources, \$5,616.50; disbursements, \$5,060.40; balance on hand, \$1,825.81. Ten members were expelled during the year, 656 were dropped; 313 withdrew by card, and 126 died, leaving the total number of members December 30, 1886, 10,926; net increase of members, 95.

The number of initiations during 1886 was 219 more than in 1885, while the number of members dropped was less than in 1885.

The expenses were \$393 less than in 1885. and for 1887 will be even less than for 1885, as included in the amount of 1866 was \$427.84 for district deputy grand patriarch.

Street Car Conductors and Drivers.

READING, Pa., May 5.-A number of the drivers and conductors of the Perkimer avenue passenger railway in this city went on a strike at noon yesterday owing to a failure to come to terms with the company in regard to the recent act of the logislature limiting the service to twelve hours per day and granting extra compensation for overtime. The men want twelve hours to be considered a day's work and to be paid extra for all over that time. The City Passenger Railway company compromised with their employes by agreeing to pay a portion of the extra compensation asked for.

Thirty-One Lives Lost.

St. Johns, N. F., May 5.—The steamer John Knox, with mixed cargo, from Glasgow, went to the bottom Monday night at the southwest point of Channel barbor. She sprung a leak Saturday night, but managed to keep a float. A terrible storm came up Sunday, raging until Tuesday morning. The ship was forced within 400 yards of shore, but such a high soa was running no landing could be effected, nor could help from the shore reach the vessel, and about midnight the ship sank with all on board. To bodies of Capt. Brolly and fifteen of the crew of thirty have been recovered.

Rain and Cold Wave in Texas. GALVESTON, Tex., May 5.—Signal service

cotton region bulletins report general rains Turing the past twenty-four hours throughout northern and central Texas, extending as far south as Galveston. The rain fall averages i 3-4 inches, reaching its maximum, 3.98, at Longview, and its minimum, .01 of an inch, at San Antonio. The rains have peen followed by an unusually which prevailed last night.

Sir John Macdonald to Become a Peer. OTTAWA, Ont., May 5 .- Sir John Macdonald is to be raised to the peerage on the 21st of June. He will be given a seat in the house of lords, and will retire permanently from Canadian politics. Sir Charles Tupper, Dominion finance minister, is to succeed him as leader of the Conservative party. The statement is also made public that Sir John Rose, of London, formerly a Canadian entiret minister, is to be raised to the peerage.

Heavy Damage Suit.

Youngstown, O., May 5,-Dr. W. J. Whelan to-day sued the New York, Lake Eric & Western railroad and the Youngstown Street Railway company for \$10,000, for injuries sustained in a collision last winter. The doctor says he by his practice earned \$5,000 a year, but now is permanently disabled. The defendants offered to settle the case for \$7,000, but the doctor refuses less than \$10,000.

Dustardly Use of Dynamite. ELKHART, Ind., May 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Kissinger have begun proceedings in court, claiming that two weeks ago an attempt was made by some of their neighbors to blow up the Kissinger residence with dynamite. The bomb exploded close to the house, partially wrecking the building. Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger were thrown from their

convulsions. Stove Works Idle.

bed and the young daughter thrown into

LEHIGHTON, Pa., May 5.—The Lehighton stone works here are still idle, the men having continued to refuse to work over the boycotted St. Louis pattern. As yet there are no signs of a compromise. The Hersh Furnace company is affected by lockout. The company has orders on hand for nearly two hundred furnaces, the fillings of which is delayed by the trouble.

Train Thrown From a Track. FREDERICK, Md., May 5 .- At about 6

o'clock this morning five cars in a westbound emigrant train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were thrown from the track near Ijamsville. Eight or ten persons were injured, but none of them, it is thought, seriously hurt. The injured were sent on to Martinsburg at 9 o'clock, accompanied by

Arbor Day in Iowa. DES MOINES, lowa, May 5. - The day is be-

ing generally observed throughout the state, by the pupils of the pulic schools. The governor designated the day as Arbor Day, and the law requires that not less than twelve trees shall be planted in each schoolyard. Arbor Day is made a legal holiday in not less than twenty-one states.

Si Terrell to Hang. POMEROY, O., May 5-The motion for a new

trial in the Si Terrell murder case was overruled yesterday, and Friday, September 2, was fixed as the day of execution. He says he has no fears for the future, is innocent. and if he goes to hell he will find others

Camden Lacks Only Two Votes. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 5.-The ballot

at the extra session of the West Virginia legislature to-day, resulted as follows: J. N Camden, Democrat, 43; W. H. H. Flick, Republican, 30. Senator Lucas received none. As requires but forty-five to elect it is almost a foregone conclusion that Mr. Camden will be elected.

HOW EFFECTED BY THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW.

OUR TRADE WITH CANADA

The Result Has Been Most Damaging to Both the United States and Canada. Business at Almost a Stand-Still-Facts Submitted Without Comment.

Washington, May 5 .- The state department to-day sent to the interstate commerce commission a copy of the communication just received at the department from Mr. Washington, United States commercial agent at London, Ontario, respecting the effects of the interstate commerce bill on our trade with Canada. The agent writing under date of April 25, says the result of the act has been most damaging to both the United States and Canada, in respect to exports and imports, and severely felt both by buyers and sellers to and from the United States.

The records of his office for the month of April show less activity and fewer exportathan ever before for the same period, and he believes the same to be true throughout Canada. "In fact," he says, "for a week after the bill took effect business was at a standstill, and is at present confined almost exclusively to points like Buffalo and Detroit. which are immediately across the line, and require no haul over American railways. The Canadian roads cannot yet give a rate over their own and connecting American lines, and shippers are consequently unwilling to let their goods go to the frontier, not knowing what the further delivery to inland and seaboard points will cost. This, however," he writes, "is not the worst feature of the case, and is slight compared with the damage to our import trade into Canada."

The English merchant in this busy season is able to name the exact rate of freight, and thus has a great advantage over the Ameri can merchant, who in the present chaotic condition of railway tariffs cannot say whether the rate on his goods will be one or five dollars per hundred pounds. A settlement must shortly be reached or our commerce will receive such damage that it will take years to regain the lost trade and prestege which the United States has hitherto oujoyed in Canada. As illustrating the damaging effects of the new law, he cites a case coming under his notice of a Canadian merchant who tried to make a purchase of California goods amounting to about \$10,-000, but had to give it up on account of the inability of American railways to make him a freight rate, and consequently purchased elsowhere. Rates on American goods coming into Canada are so high and irregular that merchants there are grumbling and will find other places to purchase if the evil is not corrected. Thirty-one car loads of a single commodity he says are now lying at London awaiting rates over United States reads, which will probably be so high that it will be impossible to export it.

Mr. Washington closes his letter by submitting his facts without comment as to a remedy, but adds that they are hard facts and ones for which relief should be found at

The Royal Party in the White House.

Washington, May 5.-Queen Kapiolani was received at the White House promptly. nt noon. The president and Mrs. Cloveland and Secretary Bayard awaited her in the -can radges drow up in front of the White House and the party alighted the queen and princess and Mrs. Carter were the only ladies, while the gentlemen were the three noble members of the queen's party. Assistant Secretary of State Adee, Minister Carter, Chief Clerk Brown, Capt. Taylor and Lieuf. Rogers. Upon entering the Blue room the queen was prosenled to the president, and Mrs. Cleveland. by Secretary Bayard, and the other introductions were made by Minister Carter. There was no speech-making and the informal chat continued only for a few moments. Leaving the apartment, Secretary Bayard escorted the queen and Minister Carter the princess. The queen was arrayed in black with a long train almost covered with gold lace. The princess was dressed entirely in mourning. The male members of the party and Minister Carter were in full court dress and the officers in uniform. Mrs. Cleveland

returned the call in the afternoon. Fatal Fall of a Painter.

CINCINNATI, May 5.-Joseph Whitney, house painter of Berry street, near Lincoln park, fell from the roof of the H. L. Kemper residence on Grandview avenue, Walnut Hills, this forenoon, a distance of forty feet. He struck on his head, and it was frightfully crushed. Instant death was the result. The remains were taken to Habig's by patrol wagon No. 6. Doceased was thirty-live years old, unmarried and was employed by F. P. Fowler, boss painter of No. 33 Perry street. When Whitney was up on the house to arrange a rope connected with the scaffolding at II a. m. he became dizzy, lost his balance and fell. No one but himself seems to be to blame,

Miss Bowman Dying.

LOUISVILLE, May 5.—A large crowd witnessed the arraignment of the parties who were captured while neaking a rush on the jail to capture Jennie Bowman's assailants yesterday. William McKnight, a young man who was in the first dash on the jail, was fined \$25 and given thirty days. D. P. Quigley, another young mobber, got \$20 and was held in \$300 for one year, and Professor Allen McDonald, principal of the Rugby schools, got \$20 fine, and ten others were fined sums ranging from \$5 to \$15. Miss Bowman's condition took a decided change for the worse last night, and there are no hopes at all of her recovery.

A Child Whipped to Death.

GLEN MANY, Tenn., May 5,-Dr. Edward Knox, of Fentress county, Monday tied up his fourteen-year-old son for some boyish indiscretion, and whipped him with a blacksnake whip until he became unconscious, and at the pleading of his mother was taken down. The lid die Tuesday morning. The father has fled. The mother is almost crazed, Lynching is talked of. A Cartridge Machine Explodes.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .- A cartridge machine in the United States arsenel at Frankford exploded to-day. The flying bullets

and pieces of metal inflicted painful burns and other injuries upon three of the girls employed in that department. Church Riot in Mexico.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 5 .- Yesterday,

at Piedragorda, the Catholics and Protestants indulged in a grand riot, in which street lamps, doors and many heads were broken, The priest and several fanatics on both sides have been arrested. Failed for \$50,000.

Liabilities, \$50,000.

BELLEPORT, Pa., May 5 .-- I. Greenoble, of Spring Mills, Centre county, has failed.

LOYAL LEGION MEETING.

Annual Reunion of the Ohio Commandery

WHOLE NO. 1,422.

Held at the Burnet House, Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 5 .- The Ohio Commandery Loyal Legion was in annual session today. Fluttering bunting, quickly moving feet, quick orders and eager responses, bustle and scurry characterized the some at the Burnet house this morning. In every available corner knots of old vets were gathered. talking over old times when they marched with Sherman to the sea, or fought with Grant at Shiloh. Comrade grasped the hand of comrade, general greeted major, and major lieutenant. From the pillars of the corridors hung broad streamers of the grand old colors. At the foot of the magnificent stairway leading to the banquet hall above stood the figures of a drummer boy just beating the long roll and a bugler sounding the charge. The great, costly pier glass on the first landing was tastefully draped with flags and banners. To the right and left of this glass stood designs composed of groups of instruments of warbugles, guns and swords. Still further up the stairs the huge double doors of the banquet hall stand invitingly open, festooned

with colossal banners. The banquet hall, which is the shape of an "even-ended egg with small side projections," was gorgeous. The myriads of windows were gracefully curtained by the flag of the free; at the top of each one hung a National shield with the name of some noted general emblazoned thereon. On the wall, facing the entrance, hung a life-size portrait of Gen. U. S. Grant almost hid by the colors he loved so well. The tables were laid to fit the room, semi-circular ones at each end, and 🛎 long table through the center. Covers were laid for 300, and commander Rutherford B. Hayes presided. The floral decorations were very fine.

Among the prominent arrivals this morung were J. Warren Keifer, of Springflold, O.; Justus H. Chupman and Maj. Carl Bonton, of the Dayton Soldiers' home; Hou, James Speed, of Louisville; F. A. Kondall, U. S. A.; John K. Shellenberger, of Madison, Wis.; J. C. Wohrle, of Newark, O.: A. C. Voris, of Akron, O.; Capt. J. C. Class, J. S. A.; W. S. Marshall, of Chattanooga; William P. Chamberlain, of Knoxville; Willard Warner, of Tecumsel, Ala., and Gen. Hayes acted as toustmuster, and sat

James Speed, ex-attorney general in Lincoln's cabinet, responded to the toust, "Abraham Lincoln;" Gon. Schoffeld, U. S. A., to "Patriotism;" William Henry White, of New York, to "The Army Mule;" Col. John Mason Brown, of Louisville, "Ohio is the war," and Liout. F. G. Cross, of Cincianati, "The Heroic Dend."

at Gen. W. T. Sherman's right. Hon.

Volunteer tousts were spoken on by Gens. John M. Corse, of Boston; W. L. McMillan. of New Orleans; A. C. Voris, of Akron; ${f R}_{f e}$ B. Hayes, of Fremont; W. T. Sherman and Joseph R. Hawley, of Hartford, Conn.; Col. J. M. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, and other prominent men.

Fourth Fire in a Month.

NEW YORK, May 5, -A fire, believed to have been the work of an incendiary, occurred yesterday evening in the office of the New Yorker Zeiting and New Yorker Herald, in the fourth floor of the sixth story building, No 13 Spruce street, and causal damage amounting to \$5,000. This is the fourth time within a month that fires have occurred in the office of the New Yorker Zertung. Two weeks ago the building in Frankfort street in which the paper was then published was entirely gatted by fire. The fire marshal is still investigating the suspicious circumstances, attending that conflagration. The origin of this fire will also

be investigated with care. High Waters in Maine.

BANGOR, Me., May 5 .-- The water in the dam yesterday had risen to a height of eleven feet nine inches, but in the afternoon it felt nevay seven-righths of an inch and rose againin the evening. The European branch of the Maine Central is badly washed at the water works, also at Great Works and Costigan. At the latter place a workman mimed O'Hara, of this city, fell from a car and was drowned, the body being recovered. There was no trains over the road yesterday, and

there will probably be none for several days A Dying Confession.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Peter Smith, who is to be hanged on Thursday for the murder of John Hannon, made affidavit to-day before a notary, solemnly declaring that Michael Sweeny, who is under arrest for participating in the same crime, is entirely innocent of any connection with the murder. Smith says that he makes this as a dying declaration, realizing the awfl fact that he has no hope of living beyond the data fixed

for his execution. Earthquake Felt in Texas.

Et. Paso, Tex., May 5 .-- A shock of earthpaake at eight minutes past 3 o'clock yesterlay afternoon caused great excitement. Houses were quickly deserted. The vibrations lasted two minutes, A sulphurous smell preceded the shock. The movement was sufficient to break plasterings, stop clocks and rattle windows. The first movement was upward, followed by horizontal movements like waves. No serious damage is reported.

Closing Unlicewood Saloons. Chicago, May 5,-In compliance with the

general order of Chief of Police Ebersold, a. squad of police started south on Chirk street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to close all the saloons in the district which have procured their licenses and those whose names are on the bluck list. The list includes nearly two bundred black-listed resorts.

Golden Wedding Celebrated.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 5. - Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ruchanan clebrated their golden wedding yesterday. They were married in Pennsylvania and have lived in this county ever since. The Buchanan family is one of the wealthiest and most powerful politically in Cass county. Five generations were

Settled by Arbitration. LAWRENCE, Mass., May 5.—The stonecut-

ters' lockout, which began Monday morning, ended to-day, and the men are now at work. An arbitration committee settled the difficulty, the workmen getting the prices asked, while the bosses get the fifty-nine hours asked. Attempted Suicide. "

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 5. -- Robert McAl-

lister, residing a few miles above this city, on the Kentucky side, attempted suicide this morning by shooting himself through the left breast. The wound will probably prove fatal. He is supposed to have been a victim of temporary insanity. Drouth Broken in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 5.-A heavy rain

storm prevailed here nearly all last night. The drouth is effectually broken. The storm

s general, insuring a good stand of cotton, . NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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ITHIN the sanctum's quiet walls, Upon the news inbe scribe of Meagerville's Gazette His furrowed brow had bent: Then sharpened he his goose-quill pen, With which to jot

him down, The doings of the men of note Abiding in the town. Right freely he the lash bestowed

On whom he deemed it well; Upon full many a luckless pate His pointed arrows fell; Wherefor, one day, before him stood A man of wrathful air, Of huge proportions, broad and tall, And "guns" he had a pair.

"Ah, hal" he cried, in accents wild; "Your time has come, I vow!

For all your insults Mister Man You've got to answer now! And thereely then his eyeballs rolled; He panted deep for gore; For satisfaction he had come, And this he loudly swore.



Bost trapic were his looks as he From out their holsters drew, Those two big "guns," and on the scribe Their baneful muzzles threw, To your insinuations, sir,

'm going to put a stop So if you we got a grain of sand, Get out your little pop'? The editor most patiently

And with a meck repose. Remained serency in his chair To wait the tirade's close; And, as above his placed brow Was waved a deadly arm, He stroked his beard complacently, Yet showed but slight alarm. Until, at length, the time arrived

To uct in self-defense: And in the way be wired in. There was but slight pretense: He seized a printer's mani, hard by, And with much vigor made On his assailant such a charge, Eim on the floor he laid.

Then, by the heels, the lion scribe Soon dragged him to the stair, And dumped him down the steep ascent That led up to his lair; When, through the hall that led apart From all publicatee, The now-quite satisfied had man, Departed hastnee.



The scribe then gathered from the floor,

On that victorious day.
A pair of "guns," self-icting enes, As trophies of the tray; Upon the wall in proul array,

Aftention to attract, He hing them with the warning plain:

"We never do retract!"

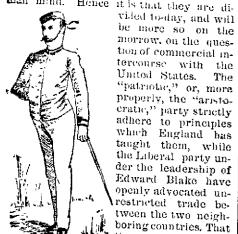
F. B. WELCE.

CANADA AND THE "CANUCKS." Trade and Commerce - Institutions of

Learning—Canadians Love of Out-Door [Special Correspondence.] Toronto, Ont.-Notwithstanding the ru-

m rs of war and the threatened fleet of Eng, sn gun-boats, the average Canadan harbers a good will towards the United States. Canada has always invited the Americans to their celebrations, carnivals and expositans; in fact, they rely on the American eagle or the silver dollar to help them out in their huge undertakings. In their own innocent way they boast of their soldiers, and then turn around and myite a track New York or Brooklyn regiment to participate in the Quoen's jubilee ceremones. A Canadian is never a thorough "Canada" until he has mastered the art of ceracking up" every body and every thing in Canadia.

But English traditions creep into every question and custom known to the Canathan mind. Hence it is that they are divided to-day, and will



tion of commercial intercourse with the United States. The "patriotic," or, more properly, the "aristoeratic," party strictly adhere to principles which England has taught them, while the Laberal party under the leadership of Edward Blake have openly advocated unrestricted trade between the two neighboring countries. That

the aristocratic party A SOLDIER BOLD. has the upper hand is demonstrated by the recent elections. Liberalism, or, more properly speaking, Americanism, is growing rapidly, and Yankee capital is beginning to infuse new life into the somewhat crude and ancient Canadian

Canada has many peculiar national traits, the most prominent of which is their love for soldiers and strong garrisons. This may not be properly called a national trait, for it is an English institution, but Canada has to pay for them and she must have her money's worth. In the large cities you can not walk two blocks without meeting one of these bold soldiers. Their gay uniforms and bright trappings

majestic, their very presence betokens superiority. In step and bearing they put the average American in mind of a Chicago dude. What an incomparable difference is there between our own brave citizen soldiers and these professional warriors. No doubt but they are brave and can handle a musket a triffe better than our own business men, but it is a question whether they are as good mentally or physically. Continued preparation for fighting has always tended to elevate brute force over and above true manhood.

The most commendable trait in the Canadians is their love for out-door sport. This, too, is an English idea, and I must confess a good one, too. Our hobby seems to be the caging up of ourselves as if we were afraid to face a good fresh wind, on fearful of the sun's mellow rays. In Canada, it matters not whether it is winter or summer, they have their sports just the same. We have also got them but we do not relish them as we ought.

Tobogganing, snow-shoe tramps, skating, tandem clubs and ice carnivals warm the Canadian in winter, and hunting, yachling and Lacrosse make the summer months a joy indeed.

Lacrosse is the national game, and every one takes a lively interest in it. Lacrosse is an old Indian game and was first witnessed by the early French explorers. The French called it La Crosse, and the English have modified it into Lacrosse.

The game is simplicity itself. Twenty-four players; twelve a side, each having a captain, who does not play. A goal to defend and one to attack; each goal consisting of two poles, six feet high and six feet apart. An India-rubber ball. A ground, even, but not necessarily rolled. Each player carrying a Lacrosse stick. One referee and two umpires, and the outfit is complete. Spiked soles, touching the balls with the hand, except by goal keeper, foul play, etc., are prohibited by a regutar code of rules. Lacrosse can not be compared with our own base-ball in points of science and fine work, for it is a sort of "rough and tumble" game. The Montreal Club are the present champions, and it is a fine collection of gentlemanly athletes. They keenly enjoy the distinction they have so well deserved at the expense of many bruises.

Scattered through Canada are some grand institutions of learning. Quebec, Montreal and Toronto have several fine institutions. Perhaps the most valuable in a historical point of view is the Normal



AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

school in Toronto. Bosides the ordinary educational faculties this institution has a valuable library, an extensive art-gallery, comprising collections from the great masters, and scientific and historical galleries. Plaster basis of all the great men of the world, present and past, with the excep-tion of the figures in United States history, greet the eye at every turn. It is a valuable institution, embracing all the arts, and would be complete were it to plac. busts of such men as Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, Grant and Lee, among their already valuable collection.

Canada is a religious nation, and this may account for the foothold the Salvation Army has obtained in it. Influential men, highly educated ladies, have become enraptured at the beating of the drum, the tonting of the horn and the clanging of the cymbals. The army is respected, and protected from insults, and, as a consequence, has grown to enormous power. In Toronto they have built a magnificent temple and have dozens of "barracks" scattered through the city. Here it is the proper thing to reducule and harass them, while in Toronto you would find yourseif behind the bars for a long term for such a grave offense. During the long summer evenings they hold services in the streets, and for hours you can hear the everlasting prayers and songs.

The national debt is two hundred and eight million dollars round figures, or about forty-five dollars for every man, woman an child in the country. If debt is



ROW OF LUBORERS' COTTAGES. any indication of prosperity Canada is

well off, indeed. The relative conditions of the laboring men in the two countries has furnished food

for many a protracted discussion. To the uninterested observer the answer to the question is plainly visible. The United States is far more preferable to the workingman, and he knows it. A large number of Canadians have also found it out, for there are a vast number of them here, and the last blow is made to the opposition when we point to the undisputed fact that when they once settle here they stay.

The Canadian workman, that is the ordinary laborer, receives about the same wages as he would here. It is in the trades, clerkships and higher branches of labor that the comparatively poor wages come in. Money is always tight, and a man has to figure pretty fine to have a little sum left at the end of the year. As a consequence the people are more saving, and can hold on to money when they get it. The laborers, generally live in little rows of rough caste "cottages." In Toronto you find one-third of the houses "rough caste." Although they do not present a very striking appearance they make very warm comfortable houses. FRANK J. MARTIN.

Table Board. "Mr. Johnson, I notice that Mrs. Scantifare, who lives up on your street, hangs out a sign, "Table Board;" is she in the carpenter or cabinet-making business, or will you be 'bored' if I inquire what she means by it."

"Well, Smith, I'll tell you frankly, for nfusion is good for the soul. I boarded at the madame's three or four days, and my experience demonstrated that pretty much all the "board" was the material used in the construction of the sax-foot table!"

"AH, wo, is in its exclaimed the olivehued proprietor of a Chicago laundrying establishment. That was his name.

An oyster patty may not be as high priced as an Adelina Patti; but it is much ! glitter in the sunlight. Their tread is leaster got away with.

HOME ADORNMENT.

The Importance of Beautiful Surround. ings. Their Elevating and Refining Influence on the Home-Life. Spring is come, and the slender catkins of the hazel and the pussy-willow give

that tinge of warm russet to the landscape



lengthening days fall upon the home surroundings, the prudent housekeeper is fully aware of the sad havoc made by the wear and tear of the indoors life and fires, upon the carpets, chairs and surroundings which form her home-life, and the dreaded house-cleaning is a necessity to the further continuance of domestic

comfort. One of the hardships of poverty is that one is kept down by his surroundings. If one's environments are mean and sordid, he is very apt to become poor and sordid, too. Thoreau says in his description of his housekeeping effort in the cot at Walden Pond: "We must learn to reawaken and keep ourselves awake, not by mechanical aids, but by infinite expectation of the dawn,"

How many housekeepers, chained down to the spartan like simplicity of Thoreau's cot, with no time or opportunity for his mental life, do get the whole and genuine meanness of it, and feel the grippings of despair over the ravages of the winter's wear, with no way to rehabilitate the home as the spring does the earth.

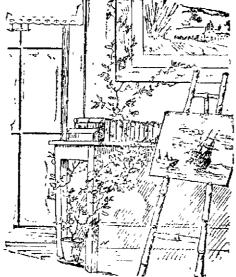
Look at her as she gaily flaunts, the sun with her streaming tassels, she is like the charming maiden in the nursery tale, and scatters jewels whenever she opens her pouting lips to smile over the willing earth. Would that she could refurnish the inside as well as the outside world.

As spring rejuvenates the earth, so must the wise and thrifty housekeeperdrop jewels of cleanliness, taste and thrift throughout her domain.

The most care should be given to the living room and kitchen. In lifting the carpet it is found to be worn and may be ragged. Rip it breadth from breadth, take the good pertions, join and match for the center, then take the worn portions and set patches underneath and darn down. Place these breadths near the wall. It is astonishing, if the figure is not entirely destroyed, how little the worn places show. After making your spring changes there will be quite a number of yards of worn carpet left. Cool mattings in the hall will replace the warm and worn carpets of the winter. Cut all these scraps into strips for the weaver, and have some yard-wide two yards in length rugs to brighten the sitting-room and halls. These rugs, if made of good warm colors, are nearly as pretty as the Smyrna and quite as durable. The entire cost of each rug need not exceed twenty-five cents.

Putting up tresh curtains, add a bit of fresh netted edging; if home manufacture can be obtained so much the better, but even if newly purchased the cost is a mere

Bright flowered cretonne covers the deficiencies of the battered old lounge and shabby chairs. To make a cheap, tasteful and serviceable cushion, purchasesix bolts of galloon, three of crimson and three of



A THING OF BEAUTY CHEAPLY MADE.

black. After making the cushion the cover can be made cheapty and handsomely as follows: Have a foundation of black, cotton will do, cut square of the size to cover the cushion. Cut your galloon into lengths sufficient to reach from one side to the other of the foundation; fasten all the black on one side, all the red down one of the contiguous sides of the square. Weave each red strip in and out of the black strips and fasten to the opposite side, Have this for the cover to the cushion and line with the same goods with which your furniture is covered. The brilliant red and black checkered squares make a rich finish for the cretonne or may be calico-covered lounge.

Try to have one good picture, a really fine engraving copied from the work of a superior artist, and solidly framed. Then arrange prints and engravings if needs must, in home-made frames. Twigs woven, or thorns fastened on well-made paste board frames if each row is placed at right angles to the other may be made to have the appearance of a beautiful cary-

Cocon-nut shells make beautiful hanging baskets, and one of the quaintest ornaments may be fashioned by placing a shell on two home-carved storks and when running over with greenery is an object of beauty.

An easel with an unfinished study is an appropriate adornment and costs little or nothing.

A common pine table, made with four massive corner posts, if oiled and rubbed and then varnished becomes an object of beauty if the top be covered with books standing on their face edges, and an ivy trained up the stanneh legs and twined about the table and then upon the wall.

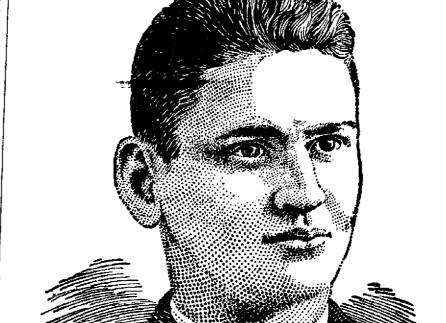
By bringing out the beauty of the plain articles in constant use poverty may be shorn of much of its terror and shabbi-MRS. M. J. GORTON.

The Custom In Japan.

They don't want for leap-year in Japan; but when a young woman is in want of a husband she places an empty flower-pot on the roof of the front portier, as a pronuptual emblem. If some of our American women lived in Japan, the way they'd slag out the pottery would be a caution to all beholders

Smelt the Valerian.

Doctor - hr. Knickles, have you any prime's asar is, good and tresh! KNPCKLAS There's some that were run through the macaine this morning, doctor. Doctor West makes them squirm so, They are estimaghed by war alive, Kalekhas I won't knew unless they f smed the valerian in your case.



W. f. W. Douald

premature grave, as was nearly my case, may be induced to make trial of the wonderful Cutieura Remedies,

At the age of three months a rash made its appearance on my face. A physician was called, he said teething was the cause, he prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sores spread to my ears and head. Another M. D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, and called it "King's Eyil," and prescribed gunpowder, brimstone and lard mixed into a salve, but the disease continued. They could not do anything with it. Another prescribed borax water and flour; another, linseed poultices. None of them disease continued unabated; it spread to my arms and legs, till I was laid up entirely, and from continual sitting on the floor or a pillow my limbs rontracted so that I lost all control of them, and was atterly helpless. My mother would have to lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and feet, but f could not get my clothes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or fallen off, and my head, face and ears were one scab, and I had to have a towel on my head all the time in the summer to keep the flies off. My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago, (the other physicians before mentioned were of bundas and Hamilton, Canada), he said he could do nothing for me, that the chances were that I would grow out of it, or that it would strike inwardly and kill me in time. It was all he wanted to cut the snews of my legs so that I could walk, but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

The disease continued in this manner until I swas seventeen years old, and one day in January, is 79, in the Chicago Tribum, I read an account of the your medicines. They described my case so exactly that I thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

When I tirst applied the Cuticura, I was all raw and olecding from scratching myself, but when I

In returning thanks to you for my miraculous cure of eczema or sait rheum, I deem it advisable to give you a detailed account of my case, and as there is, and always will be a prejudice against advertised remedies, you have my consent to publish this testimonial, and all inquiries, by letter or person, I will cheerfully answer. I do this that people who go on year after year paying out large sums of money to incompetent physicians and receive no cure, or even relief, or end in filling a premature grave, as was nearly my case, may be induced to make trial of the wonderful Cuticura Resolvent, and in three days was worse than ever. I was one mass of pimples from the top of my head to the soles of my feet: to say they were painful would not do justice to the case. In from two to four days they burst and left a small scale tething was the cause, he prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sores spread to my ears and head. Another M. D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, and called it "King's Eyil," and prescribed gunpowder, brimstone and lard mixed into a salve, but the disease continued. They could not do anything with it. Another prescribed borax water and and me any good at all, but made me worse. The disease continued unabated; itspread to my arms and legs, till 1 was laid up entirely, and from any persons will not believe this al-

finer, softer, and not so nable to get chapped as in other persons.

No doubt many persons will not believe this almost improbable story, many will think it grossly exaggerated. I don't blame them a bit if they do, but to satisfy themselves, they can call or write to me and find out if what I have written above is true or not. There are many nersons who can to the and and out if what I have written above is true or not. There are many persons who can testify to the wonderful cure I have received by Your Cuticura Remedies.

Gentlemen, let me again thank you for my cure.

3732 Dearborn st.

W. J. McDONALD.

Chicago, Ill., January 30, 1887.

parents consided a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago, (the other physicians before mentioned were of bundas and Hamilton. Canada), he said he could do nothing for me, that the chances were that I would grow out of it, or that it would strike inwardly and kill me in time. He wanted to cut the smews of my legs so that I could walk, but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

The disease continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, and one day in January, 1879, in the Chicago Tribum, I read an account of your medicines. They described my case so exactly that I thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

When I first applied the Cuticura, I was all raw and oldeding from scratching myself, but when I applied it I went to sleep almost immediately, something I had not done for years, the effect. Paints, Glass. Etc.,

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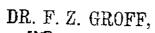
DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea, SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

MIRES' ROOT BEER

Package, 25 cents, unikes 5 g dlens of a delicious, sparkling, temperance beverace. Strengthens and purifies the blood. Its purity and delicacy commond it to all sold by all druggests and storekeepers.

WANTED - WOMAN - Active and intelliging to represent established business in own locality. Permanent position and tood salary, References exchanged. Ony Mfg. Co., 16 Barelay street, New York.





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Office and Infirmary near Sippo Station, 314 miles west of Massillon. Will treat diseases of all domestic

animals, also perform all operations of surgery by the latest improved methods. Calls promptly attended to night or day, Residence connected with Massillon Telephone Exchange, also branch office at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store, where full information can be had at all times, with telephone privileges. Postoffice Sippo, Ohio.

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JAMES L. MERRIOTT & Co., 265 5th Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



solutely cared: Bon cles and nerves roce can be seen and supplies Brain and supplies Brain liar to their sex will fine HARTER'S IRON To safe, speedy cure. Gives a clear, healthy com all attempts at counterfeiting only adds to All attempts at counterfeiting only adds to its popularity. Do not experiment—get ORIGINAL AND BEST Dr. HARTER'S LIVER PILLS Oure Constipation, liver Complaint and Sick Headache. Sample Dose and Dream Book mailed on receipt of two cents in postage.

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with a large stock of Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hooks,

Hurrah Smokers!

If you want a good Cigar call for

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Brands of Cigars.

and be convinced.

WEST MAIN STREET,

MASSILLON, OHIO

I desire to say that all those in need of Furniture of any kind, can not fail to be suited both in regard to

My stock will comprise all grades of

Parlor, Chamber, Kitchen and Office FURNITURE.

Parlor Suits,

Bedsteads. Bureaus,

Hair, **Husk and** Sea Crass!

Mattresses and the original Woven Wire Mattress

AND OTHER SPRING BOTTOMS.

JOHN H. OGDEN. 5,000 Agents Wanted! Double Quick! to Sell JOE HOWARD'S BEECHER

Infinitely the most valuable because coming so closely from the fan.dy circle and by a master hand engaged in a "Labor of Love." Bichly Illustrated—steel portraits, etc. Will sell immensely. Millions want this standard life of the greatest preacher and orator of the age. Quick is the word. Territory in great demand. Send for circulars and 50c for outlit to BRAGGINS & FIELD, Pubs., 307 Superior St., Cleveland, O.



_ NewspaperAACHIVE®

pension blanks. No. 24 East Main Street, Massillon, O

ate street. Good farm, 105 acres, well improved, on Canton Three new dwelling houses and one vacant lot One cheap dwelling house in Taylor (lay's ddition to Massillon, North of Cherry street.

HARDWARE!

dealers in Foreign and Domestic

Consisting of a fine selectio of

SADDLERY,

They will give you good satisfaction. Try them

Store room and factory corner of Main and Erie streets, up stairs. Retail store in Hotel Conrad.

GOODS AND PRICES.

Chamber Suits,

Tables, Lounges SPRING BEDS,

Thankful for favors bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

JOHN H. OCDEN, UNDERTAKER.



MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

THE HUSBAND PREPARES A GRAND SURPRISE FOR HIS WIFE,

le Guarantees to Furnish Plenty of Milk for the Family-The Cow and Calf. The Butcher's Explanation-Effects of

"What d'ye think!" exclaimed Mr. lowser, as he rushed into the sitting room rithout taking time to leave his hat and vercoat on the hall rack.

"Some of our relations dead?" "Relations? Naw! Mrs. Bowser, for ie past two or three weeks I have been reparing a surprise for you-a great surrise. How much milk do we use around is house daily?"

"Three quarts of milk and a pint of

Exactly, Mrs. Bower, exactly. And ie cost is twenty-four cents. You call it ilk, but what is it? A compound of talk and water, which must kill us inde of five years.' 'And are you going to change milk-

"Exactly, Mrs. Bowser. I am going to e my own milkman after this!"

"You are going to-to"-"Yes, I'm going to buy a cow!" "But you always get cheated on such

"Do I? That's all you know about it! Then I don't make 25 per cent. profit I ant to be kicked. A cow will be the est paying investment we ever made.

ast figure for yourself: There are twelve uarts of rich milk per day, at six cents er quart. That's seventy-two cents per ly or \$5.04 per week. Take out seventyve cents as the cost of her keeping, and pu have a clear profit of \$4.29. Is that swindle? We can't use over four quarts r day, and can therefore sell eight to e neighbors. Just speak to Green and nith's folks, will you?"

MR. BOWSER'S WARNING. "Mr. Bowser, don't you remember our

Pig! pig! What has a Durham cow to do with a short horn pig? And, sides, your own base conduct killed that Mrs. Bowser, don't you dare atapt any tricks on my cow. I don't nt a scandal but I'll divorce you if u ever look cross eyed at her.'

Well, we'll see how you'll come out.' "Oh, yes-throw cold water on my efcts to give you all the comforts of life. s a wonder to me that I don't get distraged and go to the gutter, as many a od man has.**

Early the next morning a woman apred with a cow and calf, having them I behind her wagon. The ealf was tied well as the cow, and I noticed that it med to be doing its best to keep away m her. This seemed so singular that I nt to the back door to speak to Mr. wser about it, but he promptly called

Get back there! Do you want to get cow excited and her blood heated

He paid for his new milch cow and ced cow and calf in the barn, and after ng them an hour to quiet down he ne in for me. After looking the anils over I asked:

Mr. Bowser, how old is that calf?"

And that cow is its mother?" Its mother? You don't think she's its le or grandfather, do you? You must terting soft in the head!"
Do you notice that she won't own it.

there! She's ready to cripple it if it Mrs. Bowser, you go in and attend to r gossip and that wall eyed baby, and 't you dare to come near this barn in! You have become cross eyed and

headed. went in, but two hours later, when he a butcher up to buy the calf, I slipped and heard the man say:

that's the way of it, Bowser. That her calf any more than you are en Victoria's brother. The cow may all right, however; she looks like a

he calf was driven away, and Mr. ser put in the afternoon at making a stool and fixing buttons on the cow's After supper he went out and ed, and as he brought in a pail even he set it on the kitchen table with the placent remark: light have got six quarts more, but I

THREE GLASSES FOR SUPPER. made a great ado about drinking glasses for supper, and the cook was aund the neighborhood to drum up rs. He held me in lofty contempt vhile, but finally melted enough to

ell, did you taste any chalk in that?" o, but did you observe that it had an

-what do you mean?" that calf didn't belong to her what

inference?" rose up, turned as white as a sheet, ter a great effort managed to say: ne inference is that you don't know gh to come in when it rains! Mrs. er, you killed off my hens, and you d the death of my pig! Take care

to which a human being can be hing further was said until next when the quantity of milk ed off to four quarts. I began to ss wonder and amazement, but Mr. er interrupted me with:

ou conspire with my cow! There is

didn't expect even that much this ng. She is grieving for her calf." quantity at night was the same, Ir. Bowser's marble brow wore a anxiety. At the end of a week antity had fallen to three quarts at ing, even with Mr. Bowser feeding ands of meal per day. Then I ventobserve:

Bowser, I was satisfied from the nat you had been swindled. That

you were? Well, I wasn't! She's for that calf until her milk is gone, but I'll fat her for beef and least \$20 more than she cost me. kept the beast from March to Sep-

She yielded us about \$10 worth which no one liked to use, and st \$60 for fodder. Her first cost, e of the calf, was \$42. Mr. Bowher to a suburban butcher for on the evening the trade was led, and as we sat in the gloaming,

II, it hardly paid us to buy the

lidn't, eh? I expected you'd be out some insult pretty soon! Why hay us? Who coaxed me into Who did her malicious best e that cow to her grave? Mrs. I just wish you had some huso live with!"-Detroit Free Press.

leath rate at St. Petersburg exhe birth rate by nearly 100 per

The Singer and His Hair Dye. Very few people know how near the in-

sane asylum Mario, the great singer, was the last time he came here. His hair, naturally a beautiful silvery white, that exquisite color which led up to the familiar hymn beginning, "When age with gray hairs shall my temple adorn," was dyed a villainous, piratical black. It was a way inside blue black, one of the self asserting double dyed black. He were plumpers in his cheeks; false calves preserved the symmetry of his legs; he was corseted and trussed and bandaged so that instead of appearing the comfortable old gentleman he was, he looked like a guy. He lavished this nasty stuff upon his head, and every now and then was overtaken by a fit, which lasted sometimes a minute, sometimes ten. This frightened him. Always a nervous and susceptible being, flattered during his whole life not only as an exquisite singer, the leading tenor of all the world, but a beauty, the perfection of animal excellence, he naturally shrank from yielding the palm to rivals who were younger and fresher, and so, when, after long continuity in his dye house absurdity, he found these fits were of frequent occurrence he was frightened.

Fear ran into apprehension, apprehension made him timid, and he became so upset, so nervous, so fidgety as to be just this side of crazy. To such an extent did this state of mind go that friends took hold of him literally and forced him home. Had he remained here a month longer physical ailment would have asserted its sway, and what little brains the fellow had would have yielded up the ghost, and he would have joined that sad procession of imbecilities which makes every asylum on the face of the earth so terrible a picture gallery, so frightful an illustration of the ills to which humanity is prone. - Joe Howard in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Power of Making or Marring. In the first place, whatever individual views we may hold about troubles being the dispensations of Providence, it becomes a wicked and unwarrantable thing for us to constitute ourselves as self-appointed agents. Some of us do this more or less deliberately, by putting trials and tests of all sorts on people of whom we pretend to be fond. Nothing is more ruinous. Our way should be rather to make the perfect way the easy way, to let nothing mar the constant view of the ideal, to present no other picture but the perfect one, instead of doing as we too often do put little stumbling blocks in the way of the weak

Think of how many people test their children, their servants and their friends long before their strength is equal to it. and who, in this way, mar a growth that might otherwise have strengthened into perfection. Most of us, however, act unconsciously in the matter, not because we mean to put obstacles in the way of others, but because few of us think enough about meaning not to do it. We never stop to consider how, in our daily intercourse, an immense power lies in our hands of making or marring each other's lives.-Rache Hamilton in New York Star.

Mrs. Cleveland's Method.

Mrs. Cleveland's method of shaking a caller's hand is commended to hostesse who desire to become popular. There is nothing more chilling to a caller of cordial manner than to have the tips of two or three fingers extended by a hostess as frigidly as though the caller were some moral or physical leper, with no claim upon humanity, big or little. Mrs. Cleveland knows this. She grasps a caller's hand with a firm, warm clasp, not neglect ing to look him squarely in the face mean while, and her greetings are as varied as circumstances will permit. Mrs. Cleve land has the faculty of remembering faces as well as names, and of being able at the state and diplomatic dinners to call each one of her guests by name. - Philadelphia

The Chinaman's Physique.

Of mean physique, with gaunt figure sloping shoulders, small arms and band legs-still, the Chinaman will tire out the most robust white man in many occupa tions, and will prove invulnerable to all the complaints that are so fatal to large bodies of workmen of other nationalities. The coolie in California will live on a gound of rice per day: if he can add to this a half pound of pork the limit of his desire is reached; not that he does not like good living and American cooking, but these things are not included in his estimate of the essentials. After living on the fat of the land in an American household, he will return to his old plain rice diet apparently without a murmur.-George H. Fitch in The Cosmopolitan.

Simplicity and Vulgarity.

Perfect simplicity is the antithesis of vulgarity, and simplicity is the quality which modern life is most calculated to destroy. The whole tendency of modern education is to create an intense self consciousness; and whoever is self conscious has lost the charm of simplicity, and has already become vulgar in a manner. The most high bred persons are those in whom we find a perfect naturalness, an entire absence of self-consciousness. The whole influence of modern education is to concentrate the mind of the child on itself; as it grows up this egotism becomes confirmed; you have at once an individual both self absorbed and affected, both hard toward others and vain of itself. - "Ouida" in North American Review.

Subterranean City of Champagne. Epernay, in France, is a vast subterranean city of champagne. For miles and miles there are streets hewn out of the solid chalk, flanked with piles of bottles with champagne of all blends and qualities. There is no light in this labyrinth of streets, crossings and turnings. except what the spluttering candles afford All is dark, dank and damp, with the temperature away down about zero. The largest champagne manufacturers in Epernay have underground cellars which cover forty-five acres of ground and contain 5.000,000 bottles of wine. There is a whole street in Epernay lined with fine chateaux, all owned by champagne men. -New York Sun.

Victims of Slippery Sidewalks. It is impossible for an average citizen

in good, rugged health to realize how many people suffer daily from fractures and other injuries sustained through slippery sidewalks. I am told that a sleet in London will produce a thousand accidents, and that a special sanitary corps goes out to attend to unfortunate individuals who happen to become victims on such occasions. -Globe Democrat.

Effects of Early Rising.

An experienced Boston oculist discourages the practice of early rising, especially for children, on account of its evil effect upon the eyes. He says that early rising impairs the vitality of the system, and that he would as soon rob the child of its food and clothing as of its morning hours. -Chicago Times.

PHOTOTYPIC WORK.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE VARIOUS PROCESSES NOW EMPLOYED.

The Methods of Goupil, in Paris—Quickness of American Processes-The Action of Light on Sensitized Gelatine. Photogravure.

The most common forms of reproductive art nowadays are those based on photography, and it may not be generally known that the most extensive concern in the country that is devoted to this kind of work is housed in Brooklyn. The company who controls these works and give employment to a considerable number of operatives, some of whom are to be regarded as artists rather than mechanics, for into the finishing and printing of the plates taste as well as skill must enter. The house of Goupil, in Paris, has until recent years enjoyed almost a monopoly of photogravure, and its work has celebrity for strength and clearness. The Goupil process is a secret, but it is evident from the length of time taken to prepare a plate, and from the appearance of sundry lines and markings that would not commonly show in a solar print, that hand work is nearly as important a factor as chemical evolution. The company here in Brooklyn finishes a plate in as many hours as days are taken by the Goupil firm, and the results are in many instances surprising. Advances in the art are still to be made, but there is a broad foundation to work upward from.

There are dozens of names for what is substantially the same process—the phototype, photoprint, mosstype, albertype, artotype, lichtdruk, heliotype, carbon print, autoglyph, Ives process, Meisenbach process, photo lithograph, photo caustic print, photo gelatine print, photo engraving, zinc etching and photogravure. The action of light on sensitized gelatine or other material is the occasion of all these forms. Gelatine is made sensitive by treatment with bichromate of potash, which likewise renders it insoluble by water, and in this condition it will "take" grease, when that is applied, but when a gelatine sheet is placed under a photographic negative the effect of light striking through the glass is to close the pores of the gelatine and harden it, and where light does not act the gelatine becomes soft and absorbent. After the sheet has received the impress from the negative a greasy ink will adhere to the hard portions, while the sponge areas, being kept moist with water, refuse it. You apply your ink, lay a piece of paper on it, stamp it, the ink comes off on the paper and there is your picture—a helio-

type, in commercial phrase. APPLIED TO STONE PRINTING. This process is much the same as lithography, but the lithographic stone holds grease only where there are decided lines, while gelatine receives the impress of a hundred gradations of light and shade. Photography is applied to stone printing where anything is to be represented by clean masses of black and white, and it is therefore useful for copying maps, plans, tracings, ink drawings, designs, miniature calendars, papers and catalogues, line engravings, autograph letters, and so on. In that case paper coated with gelatine is printed on by a negative, as in the cases of an ordinary photograph, and the grease taking lines are transferred bodily to the stone. When the ink lines are transferred to zinc instead of stone and the exposed portions of the metal are eaten down by acid, leaving the lines in relief, a plate is made that is similar to a stereotype, and this form is commonly used for cheap illustrations in daily papers. A plaster cast may be taken from a gelatine impress after the lines have set, and from this may be made a metal plate that will

print what are called photo engravings. For a photogravure bichromatized gelatine is mixed with sand or emery dust, the picture is thrown on it from a negative, the grease taking lines harden, the light portions are swollen with water and a copper shell is deposited on it as an electrotype. The sand gives a grain to the surface and holds the ink where it is desirable to impart a half tint. In the hards of a skillful printer a proof photogravure can be made almost as strong as an etching, as it is easy to wipe out the high lights until they are represented by the actual whiteness of the paper that receives the print, while tones and masses of shadow are obtainable by leaving films of ink of less or greater density on the metal surface.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The London "Key Bureau."

"The Key Bureau" (late the London Latchkey company) is a curious outcome of a high state of civilization. It professes, for the sum of one shilling, virtually to guarantee subscribers from losing their keys. A tablet, to be affixed to them, is issued to each person, with the address of the company engraved on it and a statement that five shillings reward will be given on the key being brought to the office, when it is at once returned, free of charge, to the owner. It is an ingenious plan enough, but it would also be ingenious to keep on losing one's keys and getting them conveyed to the bureau by some trusty messenger, who would afterward divide with us the five shillings. Among other really practical advantages of this institution, it is grimly suggested that in case of sudden death the bureau would prove a most convenient channel of identification. - The Argonaut.

The Moon's Revolutions.

It was observed by Halley that the time of the moon's revolutions round the earth has for several thousand years been decreasing, or her velocity increasing. This phenomenon remained for a considerable time inexplicable; at last Laplace, in 1787, dicovered the cause in the varying eccentricities of the earth's orbit, which has been on the decrease since about 12,000 B. C. Since this time the moon has been gradually coming nearer to the earth, and this will go on till 36,000 years after Christ, when the eccentricity of the earth's orbit will begin again to increase. - Boston Transcript.

Polygamy Among Indians.

Among the Montana Blackfeet Indians polygamy is still rife, though the redskins are beginning to abandon it—that is to say, the Indians take no more phiral wives. When buffalo were plenty-when more squaws meant more buffalo robes tanned in a given time-polygamy was in high favor among these Indians. Now, however, they find that more than one wife is a burden and are not inclined to increase the number.—Chicago Herald.

Chinese Astronomical Chart. Among the many curious and interest-

ing works of the largest library in the world, at Paris, is a Chinese chart of the respondents and reporters. heavens, made about 600 years B. C. In | this chart 1,460 stars are correctly inserted, as corrobated by the observations it increment deseases that the observations it increment deseases that the observations of modern astronomers.—Boston Budget, I bindsey's Blood searcher at measurement of the observations of many particles.

To The Ladies!

If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia, or with discases of the liver, kidneys, headache or cold feet, swollen or weak ankles, or swollen feet, an Abdominal Belt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batteries have no superior in the relief and cure of all these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease. For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, leucorrheae, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, barrenness, and change of life, this is the best Appliance and Curative Agent Known.

Known.

Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot Batteries, \$10. Sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and if 1 ot found satisfactory even after six months trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering, send measure of waist and size of shoe.

and size of shoe.

They are worn over the underclothing. They hold their power forover.

Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials. Send for circulars. Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—order direct.

THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO. 134 Dearborn St., Chicago III

Delaware has raised the age of protection for girls from seven years to fifteen.

What True Merit will do. The unprecedented sale of Boschee' German Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt ac safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of coughs, Colds and the severest lung troubles. I acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by physicians as it does not dry up a cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on th contrary removes the cause of the trouble heals the parts affected and leaves them in purely healthy condition. A bottle ot in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctors' bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It i positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cents large 38-eow

When women vote, good women will be just what they are now, only more powerful.

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr.

Hains' Colden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person takng it, effeting a speedy and permanent ure, whether the patient is a moderate trinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and lo-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its adminiseration. Cures guaranteed Send for circular and full particulars. Adlress in confidence Golden Specific No., 185 Race St., Concinnati, Ohio.

The Connectiont Legislature has raised the age of protection for girls from ten years to fourteen.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Pifes! Pites! Pites!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic cases of long standing.

"Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured me after years of suffering."

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., sa s:
"I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and permanent relief."

We have hundreds of such testimonials. Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Baltz-ly at 50c and 18 per box. 30-e o w

J. G. Whittier and Mrs. Harriet Pres cott Spofford are among the officers of a Woman Suffrage League just organized at Amesbury, Mass.

BRAE UP.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, ou are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store.

Rec. Annie H. Shaw has been anpointed one of the committee on the Temperance Hospital of Chicago, to be built under the auspices of the National W. C. T. U.

Dr. Flagg's Family Ointment Never fails to soothe and healents, burns, bruises, flesh wounds, inflammation, sprains, pinules, chilblains, salt rheam, chapped laps or hands, trost bites, cold sorts, sore nipples, and all diseases and eruptions of the skin.

Dr. Flaggs Family Ointment will remove all pimples, blackheads, freekles and other blemishes from your face, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after testing its morvelous southing and healing its more source. testing itsnurveloussoothing and healingproper ties. Sold by Battzly for 25 cents. 30-cow

The R. I. Senate has passed a bill rejuiring the employers of women and minors to provide seats for them, and let them sit down in the intervals of

Rheumatism & Neuralgia Cured In 2 Days.

Rheumatism & Neuralgia Cured in 2 Days.

The Indiana Chemical Co. have discovered a compound which acts with truly marvelous rapidity in the cure of rheumatism and neuralgia. We guarantee it to cure any and every case of acute inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia in 2 Days, and to give immediate relief in chron.c cases and effect a speedy cure.

On receipt of 30 cents, in two-cent stamps, we we will send to any andress the prescription for this wonderful compound, which can be filled by your home druggist at small cost. We take this means of giving our discovery to the public instead of putting it out as a patent medicine, it being much less expensive. We will gladly refund money it satisfaction as not given.

The Indiana Chemical Co., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Helen Spurrell, of London has made

Helen Spurrell, of London, has made translation of the Bible which is highly praised by scholars, and is said to be far more enjoyable to the English reader than the revised version of the commit

Dr. Frazier's Throat & Lung Balsam Is the greatest cure in the world for coughs, cold, sore throat, hoarseness, brouchitis, asthma, quinsofe throat, houseness, bronchitis, asthma, quinsy, laryngitis, and all diseases of the throat and
lungs. Scores and hundreds owe their fives to
it. It performs wonders in relieving consumption. It strengthens the lungs and instantly
allays all irratation of the throat. Never neglect
a cough, it may prove need. Or. Frazier's
Throat and Lung Balsam, taken in time, will
save your life. It is put in a large family botties and sells for the small price of 50 cents per
bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's drugstore. 30 cow

The Illinois Woman's Press Association held an "experience meeting" the other day, at which it can e out that wenty of the members have had books published during the past year, twenty-ty five are doing editorial work, and many more are actively away. many more are actively engaged as cor- Daily.

A few years ago it was thought im-

proper for a woman to be a foreign missionary unless she were a missionary's wife. Now there are 2,400 unmarried women in the missionary field, besides probably, an equal number of married

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury,

as Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptioes from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure that you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Dauggists, price 75c per

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, president of Sorosis, has been one of the most successful bee-keepers in the country, making 10,000 pounds of honey in a year

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, ruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaines corns and all skin impurities, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly,

Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie keeps two stenographers busy taking down her stories from dictation. She is also a notable housekeeper, and has adopted three

That Tired Feeling

Afflicts nearly everyone in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm days of the changing season, and readily yields to attacks of diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season

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Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route The Great Through Line via The C. A. & C. RAILWAY P., C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P.

South & Southwest. The only line running the celebrated Puliman Palace Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars Between Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, indianapolis and St. Louis.

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Passengers holding first-class tickets via this line are entitled to seats in the New and Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a nominal charge, leaving columbus on the Fast Express at 1550 p. m. darly, arriv-ing at Indianapolis 9:50 p. n., St. Louis 6:15 a. m. and Kansas City 7:30 p. m.

THE SCHEDULE. Central or 90th Meridian Time.

In effect Jan. 30, 1887. GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.

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A. M. M. P. Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus accommodations, leave Gunn at 6:00 a.m., arriving at Columbus at 8:40 a.m.; leave Columbus at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Gann at 7:09

Train 9 (Cleveland express) connects with P., Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

Train 4 (Orryllle Express) connects with P., Ft.
W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points

west.
Trains 2, 3, 5 and 6 make connections with P.,
ft. W. & C. trains for all points cust and west via Orrville.

For further information, address

(flas. O. WOOD,
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Akron, O.

TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway. Schedule in Effect January 30, 1887. Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follows

LENTRAL TIME.

GOING EAST GOING WEST

Pullman Palace Sleeping and Hotel Cars attached to though trains run without change, westbound to thicago; castbound to Pittshurgh, Harrisbugh, Baltimore, Washington. Philadelphia and New

For time tables, rates of fare, through tickets

Daily except Sunday. E. A. FORD, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent Manager PUTSEURGH, PA.

Daily

C. L. & W. Railway.

Condensed Ti me Table of Passenger Trains. In effect Nov. 14, 1886, until further notice.

tew Standard—i	90 Merid wer than	ian time Columb	which is	28 min-
G	OING	SOUTH		
STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 3,	No. 5,	Accom.
orainheffieldlyriaattersonart	6 55AM 7 05* 7 15 7 26* 7 40	(P. M. 3 55* 4 05 4 15* 4 30		4 00Am 4 10 4 30 4 45

GOING NORTH.

Ar. Wheeling by Street Car from Bridgeport.

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Le. Wheeling	or stree	ot Car to	r i	tridge	port.
_ STATIONS.	No. :	No.	i.	No	6 Accor
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			ſ	4 47	5 20
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Holloway		1 11	- !	5 17	6 10
Clevenger	.]	1 1/4		5 :10	0.80
Butler	1	1.15	1	5.33*	6.35
Freeport		1 147	- 1	5 41	6 50
Tuppecanoe		1 40		5 51	7 10
Stillwater		1 61		6 08	7 35
Newport		200*	ļ	6.18	7.5%
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New Phila	1 6 10	2:39		6.54	9 09
C Dover.	5.60	2 49		6 57	9 15
Strasburg	1 6 00	3 00		7 06	0.59
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* Trains stop on signal for passengers. All trains daily (Sundays excepted)

CONNECTIONS.

ONNEOTIONS.

At Cleveland with fast trains for the East and West. Also with Cleveland and Detroft Daily Line Steamers.

(1) At Elyria with L. S. & M. S. Railway for Sandusky, Toledo, Detroit hieago, &c.

(2) At Grafton with C. C. & L. R'y, for Indianapolis, St. Lonis and the West.

(3) At Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R'y, for Akron, Ashland, Mansfield, &c.

(4) At Warwick with C. A. & C. R'y, for M. Vernon and Columbus.

(5) At Massillon with P. F. W. & C. R'y, for Canton, Wooster, Alliance, &c.

(6) At Dover with C. & M. R'y, for Cambridge, Marietta, Parkersburg.

(7) At Chrichsville with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Stenbenville, Coshqeton and Zanesville.

At Wheeling with railroads diverging.

WM. H. GROUT.

(6) OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Meanswille.

Gen'l Freight & Ticket Agen
OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Manager.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. In effect April 24, 1886.

GOING SOUTH AND EAST.	1 No. 5,	No.	7. No. 9	0." No. I
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This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, cornecting with the Ponnsylvania System for all points Fast. THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Between Tolelo, Cambridge and Marietta. and Bowerstown,
and Akron, Youngstown and
Pittsburgh,
Chicage, Akron, Youngstown and
Pittsburgh,
HALL, M.D. WOODFORD,
Passen er Ag't. Gen.Manager

JAS, W. HATL Gen. Passer er Ag't

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PUBLISHED BY SKINNER & WEIRICH,

Opera House Block, MASSILLON,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged.

Advertising rates will be furnished upon

The DAILY INDEPENDENT will be delivered by carrier next week on all streets where ten or more subscribers are found living within a reasonable distance of each other.

The Independent's Telephone No. is 72.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1887.

Manufacturers seeking Locations will read with interest the following sentence from the report of the City Clerk, presented March 16, 1887. It says: "You will perceive by the foregoing report that we could pay off our total city debt and have left in the treasury the sum of \$9,003 85.

If the Werkly Independent is a triffe lame in some particulars it is trusted that patrons will over look it this week Without any expectation of doing so until within twelve hours of going to press, a daily edition was commenced on Monday last, and the unusual work entailed in getting it started, has been a very great task upon the resources of

The Carroll Republican felicitates itself upon having passed the sixth milestone on its path of life.

When the people of Massillon get thoroughly stirred up they are great on public enterprise subscription business.—Canton Repository.

Is there not too much truth in the statement of the workingmen that they were being called upon for more than their share in the gas movement? Are not too many capitalists very slow in doing their duty?

The faithful must be few indeed at Youngston Hill. After the removal of the efficient Republican postmaster, General Stevenson reports his inability to find a suitable man for the place in the list of applicants.

If Mr. Cleveland is the Democratic nominee in '88 he will go into the campaign with a host of active Republican spies in his camp. Should he win he will be the first general who ever beat the enemy with the enemy.-Louisville Courier Journal.

Said a man the other day: "Massillon would be twice as big had not her people cultivated the belief that they had everything and needed nothing to be the model city." Are we blind to our own weaknesses; Now is the time to strengthen them of all others.

The number of insignificancies named for the presidency by papers that ought to know better, is alarming. This country has happily gotten over the day when blind prejudice is going to defeat really able men, and elevate pettifogging nobodies to the highest American office.

The following little gem is credited to Mr. Flickinger, the very zealous protector of the Ohio canals, now serving on the board of public works:

"Gentlemen, there is no use trying to conceal a solemn fact. Paulding county is in a state of arnica, and I will see that it is wiped out if it takes the entire militia of the State to do

The Cleveland Leader very kindly

The Massillon Independent has begun the publication of a daily. It is filled with advertisements and articles designed to make Massillon grow. The Daily Independent is not very big, but it promises to enlarge soon, and it is bound to thrive with the lively city whose interests is re-

Prof. Swing has given publicity to a theory in regard to natural gas, not that he expects that it will do any good, but he thinks that he will live to see it proved. The gas cities, he writes, are taking millions upon millions of cubic feet of material from the earth, which are not being replaced. Nature abhors a vacuum, and he declares that it is only a question of time until the earth's crust will give way under the pressure. Maseilton is willing to be caught in the

It is generally believed here," of the New York Commercial Advertiser, "that when the commissioners return from their tour of in - merchant here to get his money for

its full force the obnoxious long and short haul clause. They will let it operate without favor and see what the result will be. When it is restored they will not again suspend it in any case unless the petitioners are actually being ruined, and then they will do so reluctantly.".

Many of the workingmen in tolerably good circumstances who would otherwise subscribe to the gas fund, refuse for the alleged reason that they would reap no benefit even were gas to be struck. They say that they only own their homes, and if they sold them, would either have to spend so much to get new ones, or move into the outskirts. They must must look further ahead than that. It has been the experience of Findlay and all the gas cities, that the small men were the ones who reaped he most benefit.

Is there no way by which the Post Office authorities can protect advertised letters?—There are wretches in Cincinnati influenced by morbid curiosity, and possibly by the hope that the letters may contain valuables, who make it a business to examine the advertised letter lists every Saturday, and by numerous calls at the general delivery windows, secure a handful of missives intended for anybody in the world but them. Not a day passes but some person makes a call for letters advertised. only to find that they have been delivered. A smart detective might possibly break this business up.-Times-Star.

The merchants who are so anxious for the establishment of a daily newspaper in this city, must knew that their subscriptions while very acceptable, are of no moment as compared to the advertising. The continuance of this paper depends wholly upon the ability of the business men to give the paper eleven columes of paid matter. With this assured the Daily Independent will go on, not otherwise. It is moreover useles to talk about a reduction in the rates. They are already low and under no circumstances will be made lower. The financial success of the venture must be assured before the publishers will make the arrangements necessary to issue the newspaper that is worthy of the town.

Mr. Blaine is going to Europe to remain, it is said, until after the Republican nominating convention has been held. It would not surprise him if, before that convention, the Republicans should be officially informed that Mr. Blaine would not be a candidate. It is known that those who are nearest him are convinced that the feeling is growing with him that it may be unwise for him to make another contest for the nomination. His health is not good. Even his most intimate friends, like Whitelaw Reid and William Walter Phelps, are not quite certain that he ought to subject himself to the excitement of another campaign. Some of the members of Mr. Blaine's family are of the opinion that he ought not to be a candidate. It will not be a political miracle, therefore, if the Republicans should enter their convention with Mr. Blaine out of the field.—Interview in Chicago In-

Some newspaper men assert that the coming newspaper of the world will be one which does not insert advertisements. Yet many trade journals have no regular subscription lists but rely entirely upon advertising for profits. In conversation here the other day Charles H. Wright, who has been engaged in the publication of a trade journal for Australian trade, gave some curious facts. For instance, he said that while it costs 8 cents per copy to mail one of his papers to many places in the postal union it costs 2 cents a copy to send one to Australia. This is due to the fact that the Australian Government gives a large subsidy to the mail steamers running to San Francisco. Mr. Wright's paper has no subscription list at all but upward of 3,500 papers are mailed from here every month to Australia, and the advertising patronage has been large. In discussing this trade Mr. Wright indicated that its greatest drawback says the Washington correspondent was in the fact that exchange is so slow between the countries. It re quires nearly a year's time for a

from two to three months of this ness throughout the Bangor district time to get the goods out, and then | Other industries are also vitally afthe credits must, be for six or eight feeted. The railroads are unable to months, and finally the payments must all come round by way of England, which takes still further time.

The Canton Repository indulges in this remarkable editorial:

"The Massillon Independent com ments on the figures given by the Repository in regard to the amount the county should in justice give toward a sewerage system It opens by saying they are correct and closes by declaring there is no sense tn them. Strange logic!

"If the editor of the INDEPENDENT was not so blindly Massillonian as to be unable to see good in anything outside the corporate limits of his home city, he could appreciate at once how very liberal the proposed arrangement is towar 1 the county. The proposed subscription would not equal the cost to the county under the present system for five years. Will the necessity for the disposal of sewerage be gone in five years? Will it in fiftee or in twenty years? "The proposition is as economical

for the county as could be made, and a simple calculation will show it to any one outside of the INDEPENDENT

"The contemplated sewerage system will be built and paid for by Canton, and not by Stark county. "Canton does not tax the Stark

county court house. Canton does tax every hotel and business block which the Independent complains should pay the cost. The hotels and business blocks will pay their share. The court

houe would not pay its share if no special assessment was made; but the county would be saved at Canton's expense, at the present contract price, \$1,100 a year,

"Can the editor of the INDEPENDENT see that there is a difference?

"If not, he should hie himself to the top of the water works stand pipe and try to look outside the corporate limits of his natal city and filter blind prejudice from his flow of

The proposition that the county should give a bonus to help estabcompleted by taxation, is so perfectly preposterous that no answer need be given. The unwillingness of the Repository to print the Independ-EXT's former comment on the subject, which it now pretends to ridicule, is proof sufficient that it cannot contest the argument advanced.

The Repository's warfare is not conducted on altogether fair issue, or he could not get in any news grounds. The Independent has not at all. It was a little late in the day forgotten that it was the Repository, when the pressman ascended the platthat without any reason for so doing, charged persons in this office with having written a certain letter that appeared signed by a Canton correspondent.

THE WOOL TARIFF.

The irregularities is the tariff on wool and woolen goods are well pointed out in the following circular issued by Justice, Bateman & Co.:

The wool market is unsettled and irregular. No two dealers offer their wool at the same price. The more faint-hearted are alarmed at the prospect of being undersold by the new clip, which will soon be in the market. The dull state of the manplacturing business, owing to the light demand for goods, leaves but little inducement for consumers to buy wool. The badly arranged tariff, by which manufactured goods pay relatively less duty than raw material, offers a premium for the importation of foreign gooda. Cheap foreign goods are pouring into this country in enormous quantities at lower figures than the same goods can be made for in America. While scoured Botany wool in the unmanufactured state pays a specific duty of 30c. per pound, the goods made of this same wool pay a specific duty of only 18c. per pound. To meet this competition and undersell the foreign article, the American manufacturer must reduce the cost of production. There are two ways to accomplish this: first, lower wages: second, by cheaper wool. Owing to the perfect labor organizations nothing can be hoped for in the way of lower wages, They have been advanced rather than lowered. Thus, as labor can not be cheapened, the only way to reduce the cost of goods is to take it out of the wool, and, as wool growconsequence we see it falling in price. This will continue until the can hold the market against foreign competition. Low prices for wool will probably be the rule until the growers can compel Congress to raise the duties on all kinds of for-

Inter-State Commerce Notes.

foreign wools

A despatch from Helvidere, N. J., vestigation they will then restore to goods sold in australia. It takes fering seriously with the slate busi- | bottle warranted.

furnish freight rates, consequently the shipments of roofing slate are much lighter than they otherwise would be.

The commission has made an order suspending the fourth section for seventy-five days, subject to re vocation, and with a proviso that intermediate rates shall not be raised above those in force on April 30. This applies to Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and St. Louis and San

A firm of scene painters in Chicago have received a letter from the manager of the Booth-Barrett combination cancelling an order for \$10,000 worth of scenery which had been ordered for next season on the ground that the operation of the inter-state commerce law will make it impossible to transport that amount of scenery without serious loss to the company.

In the matter of a petition received from Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, the commission has ordered the temporary suspension of the long and short haul clause as regards passenger traffic between stations where there is competition with the Grand Trunk. These are stations between Norwood on the east and Cape Vincent on the west. -E conomist.

HOW THE FIRST NUMBER

Was Received—The Daily Independent Catches the Favor of the Multititude at Once.

It is not a boast to say that the DAHA NDEPENDENT was the greatest surprise, and in one way, the most successful one Massillon has had in many a day. It was a frightfully poor paper, even the editor will say. But it had the right ring, and considering the notice upon which it was issued, it was good enough. It had one feature that was particularly gratifying to the publishers,-plenty of lish a municipal work that should be advertising to declare a little dividend by the end of the week, for which it is guaranteed to run.

> It was a tremendous job for the printers of the office to do their regular work and issue the little daily, and the excessive liberality of the advertisers made it harder than was expected, Along towards three o'clock in the afternoon, the foreman sent in word that a veto would have to be put upon accepting more advertising for the Saturday's form, and the tired typos did not get home until four hours past the regular

It was fun to see papers seized upon the street. Passing down Main street at eight o'clock, every other man could be seen standing in front of a store window reading the Dally Independent.

It did not take long until the newsboys were aware of the existence of the little sheet and were racing to the office to secure routes. Several started out at once, with paper and pencil in hand. taking subscriptions. Their success was something phenomenal. One youth went into the Warwick hall, and, com mencing at the lower end, made a tour of the room, and secured as a subscriber every individual in it.

In fact the paper created just about as much talk as the gas meeting or any thing else, and if it could have as cordial recognition always as it had on Saturday night, could be an established institution in the town.

How It Happened.

Editor Independent: Mistakes have occured, do occur and will occur, and so it seems that mistakes were made at the concert lately given by the Male Chorus, as quite a number of those having purchased tickets of its members will agree. There seemed to have been a mis-understanding in regard to the admission of those holding such tickets. Quite a large number had been admitted to the main auditorium, when the ushers came to the door and said they would be unable to seat those holding coupon tickets, if continued. I | C. M. Whitman..... told many of them when they presented their tickets, if they went in, they would be liable to be moved, as some were, and many of them came and asked for their tickets so they could go in the gallery. Some I told they would be sure of scats in the gallery. There was no instruction given to Mr. Crooks about selling coupon tickets at the office. This was partly the cause, and the ers are not organized, their product | writer not being notfied that no reserved is the most easily assailed, and in seats were to be sold at the office, caused the trouble. This being our first attempt at trying to please the public, we trust they will overlook what seems an instaple is so cheap that manufacturers | tentional wrong and not think we desire F, K. Focke, to defraud them.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revivat of trade at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store as their giving away to their eign goods to as least as high reladistances of so many free trial bottles of tive figures as the present duty on Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs colds, asthma, broughitis, group, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured says that the inter-state law is inter- trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every You can test it before buying by getting a

THE ROLL Of Subscribers to the Gas Company,

Jos. Corns & Son	300	0 0
John G. Warwick	. 200	
Reed & Co	200	
Wetherald & Wells	300	
Jas. H. McLain	200	
Massillon Bridge Company	. 200	
W. F. Ricks	- 201 101	
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J. F. Schroek	. 50	
J. R. White	50	
Dr. H. C. Royer	. 350) ((
M. W. Wilson	. 100	00
J. M. Schuckers	. 100	00
Joseph Coleman	. 200	00
G. L. Albrecht	. 100	
Massillon Paper Company	. 200	
Head Sandar & Company	200	
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Z. T. Shoemaker	. 50	
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A. J. Humberger & Son	. 100	
P. G. Albright	100	
D. Atwater & Son	$\frac{25}{50}$	
H. C. Dielhenn	. 50	
J. A. Shoemaker	25	
Knapp & Dillon	$^{-20}$	00
F. J. Keller & Co	. 50	00
Henry Vogt & Co	. 50	00
Killinger & Co George Yost	200	
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J. Falor.	$\frac{10}{25}$	00
J. F. 210f	25	-00
V. R. Skinner	40) 0100	
Warthorst & Co	\$100	00
C. C. Miller	10	00
V m. Jones	-10	00
I. Shaidnagle	-10	00
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Hunt& Son	100	00
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. T. Brown	100	00
V. H. Vincent	50	00
Ibright & Co	50	00
. W. Albrecht	30	00
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V. J. Oberlin	20	00
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Willenborg T. Baltzly rtle & Sonnhalter [Erfle W. Walker A. Koons r. H. B. Garrigues;	20 50 50 10 5 10 25 25	00 00 00 00 00
Willenborg T. Baltzly rtle & Sonnhalter Erfle W. Walker A. Koons r. H. B. Garrigues; W. Bell	20 50 50 10 25 25 10	00 00 00 00 00
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M. A. Brown & Son..... P. H. Young.... Mrs. J. Wagner.... Ben Bechtel..... G. F. Breckel..... C F Porter..... F. H. Minich..... H. Falke..... Dr. W. H. Kirkland..... 10.00 Traphagen & Kramer..... 10.00 E Kachler..... 10.00J. R. Dangler..... 10 oo Samuel Oberlin..... **10** oc Jacoh Truett..... 50 00 Frank E. Forst..... -10° 00 John Grojean jr...... 10.00Lewis Spuhler..... 10.00Tiff Manly..... Emmet Stevens..... Frank Harding..... Theo. Miller..... Jacob Snider..... Wm. F. Lape..... S. F. Wefler.... A. Lee.....Graber & McFarren..... A. F. Roof...... 10 00 Wernet & Portman..... Bee Hive Store..... 100 00 Conrad Huth..... John Fielberth..... $-10^{\circ}00$ Massillon American..... -10-00 J. A. Hackett..... Thos McGuire..... John Sheban..... 10.0010 - 00Ignatz Moser..... Paul Kirchofer.....

W. H. Mauk...... 5 00 Harry R. Linton...... 20 00

10.00

10 - 00

10.00

Total reported......\$8,035 00

The Same Good Wish for You.

E. A. Jones..... 20 00

A. T.Skinner.....

Philip Wendling.....

H. W. Howald.....

Jacob Pitts.....

John Howald.....

Henry Doty.....

J. H. Willlams.....

David Weiler.....

Sylvester Burd.....

L. L. Shertzer.....

John Manweiler.....

On Saturday last the Massillon Independent issued the first number of a neat and newsy daily, a four column folio. It starts out with a big showing in home advertising, and we trust will live long and prosper --Alliance Review.

CHAPMAN IS NO MORE.

SO ORDERS THE U. S. COVERN-Russell & Co.....\$750 00 MENT.

All Because There was "No Suitable"

Democratic Candidate.

And in these Democratic days of retrenchment and reform it has come to pass that Chapman postoffice, known as Youngstown Hill, is no more, and the inhabitants thereof now walk to Massillon to get there mail or do without. It happened some tays ago. Mr.

Thomas Masters, the late postmaster, had

been requested to resign from service of his country, and among all the applicants of opposite politics, General A. E. Stevenson writes he was unable to find one "suitable candidate." And so Chapman postoffice ceases to

exist; its key and effects have been given into the hands of Postmaster Howells because "no suitable candidate"

could be found. Chapman was a fourth-class office, and was probably not self sustaining, but it was very convenient for the people on the hill. The suggestion to replace Mr. Masters may help General Stevenson

HOW TO DRAW UP THE OPTION For Legal Forms Now in Use

What is a binding option any way, so many people are asking now a days. The option in real estate is a very new institution in Stark county, and a genuine filled out blank is looked at with mingled awe and admiration. Option blanks have really come into use in Massillon, and just to satisfy curiosity two forms are published.

The first was originally drawn up by an expert in such matters who lives in this city, The second form is the one in use in Findlay and Fostoria. One is as binding as the other:

FIRST FORM. For and in consideration of the sum

of......dollars received to our full satisfaction of, of the city of Massillon. county of Stark, and State of Ohio, we and......, husband and wife, do hereby give and grant to the said...... his heirs or assigns, the option and refusal to purchase of us the following described premises known as...... which privilege hereby granted shall ensue to the benefit and use of said.....his heirs or assigns, for the period of...... and no longer.

And it is bereby stipulated and agreed that should the said......accept the terms herein named, within the time mentioned, that we the said......andhusband and wife do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and administrators to make, execute and deliver to the said......his heirs or assigns, a good and sufficient deed, free of dower, and all encumbrances of whatsoever kind, on the following terms and conditions:

Dollars to be paid as follows:... Witness our signatures and seal thisday of......A. D. 1887

In presence of[SEAL.]

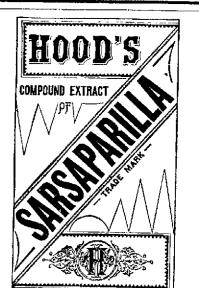
SECOND FORM.

In consideration of \$......to me paid by......the receipt of which.....hereby acknowledged,.....agree to sell and convey to said......his heirs or assigns by good title and free of all inany time within... days from this date, the following described real estate, namely:.....con-sisting in all of.....acres of land. The consideration of which said......shall pay for said land is \$.....; payments to be made as follows:.....cash on Deferred payments to be secured

by mortgage on the premises and to bear six per cent, interest. The grantee having the privilege of paying said deferred payments at any time before ma-

turity with interest to date of payment, This agreement may be accepted at any time within said......days, and if not accepted within said time then the

same shall be void and of no effect.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure

blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FOR RENT.

FINE SIX ROOMED HOUSE on East Oak St. In excellent location, Inquire of Jas. R. Dunn.

OR RENT-STORE ROOM AND HOUSE-Seven rooms, and good stable, for sale or rent on Market Square, Main street. Apply at Inne-

JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. Jewelry, Silverware to, 5 South Erie Street.

C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5

WANTED.

ANTED-A first-class canvasser, male or female. Apply at this office.

WANTED-Board in quiet family living wathin half mile of post office by a single gentleman. Address R., care Independent.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Disc vered this Week by Independent Investigat re.

Boom the gas meeting to-night.

Canton gas now sells at \$1.50 per thousand feet. Orrville has raised \$1,255 to drill for

amount to \$2,000. Stark county is going to have a prohibition convention and it is going to be

natural gas and hopes to increase the

held in Canton on May 25. The annual meeting of the Masonic association will be held in the Masonic

temple on Tuesday evening, May 10. A dispatch from Columbus states that the Massillon Bridge Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$75,-

The grounds surrounding the reservoir are being improved and will be very attractive by the time summer has well

000.

Mr. Frank J. Esker, of Chillicothe, is being urged as a candidate for auditor of State, by the Ross county Republican executive committee.

Wooster contemplates a board of trade. Massillon is also contemplating, and it now looks as though she did propose to take it out in that way.

Lape Brothers' steam laundry has been purchased by John R. King, of Cincinnati, who takes possession to-day and will continue the business.

The convention of the ministers and delegates from the Episcopal churches of the Northern diocese of Ohio, will be neld at Massillon, commencing June 14.

Massillon is raising \$25,000 to drill for natural gas, Canton \$8,000, Sparta \$3,000, Louisville \$2,000 and Alliance \$4,000. Fretty good for Stark county.-Orrville Crescent.

An examination of teachers will be held under the directions of the city board of examiners in the high school room on Friday p. m. May 20 and on Saturday May 21.

The unsightly exterior of the hall-way between the Union National Bank building and the Coleman block, is now being made to conform with the two buildings it separates.

It is reported upon good authority that the Lowenstein Brothers of Canton have purchased the Huber tract of three acres on the east side of Erie street, near the cemetery, for \$2,800 cash.

A train load of emigrants passed through Mt. Vernon over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to Chicago, and between that city and Bellaire nine babies were born on the train. - Orrville Cres-

General Manager Woodford of the Wheeling & Lake Erie is now in New York, and is supposed to be closeted mer, whose session begins July 11, and with Dillon, Gould, and the rest of them, continues five weeks. making arrangements for the transfer of

The Hotel Conrad has adopted the five p. m. plan, as the dinner hour on Sunday. This gives our citizens who so desire an opportunity to dine out and relieves them from the necessity of burdening themselves with so much culinary labor on that day.

The members of the Stark County Horticultural Society are at the residence of Mr. Henry Beatty, on East Main street, this afternoon, where the May meeting is being held. Something over one hundred sat down under the white tent at noon and helped to dispose of only such a feast as the good wives of the farmers of Stark county know how to prepare.

The success of Mr. J. F. Shrock in raising funds for the Gas and Oil Company, is somewhat remarkable, and deto obtain one thousand dollars and has nearly secured that amount. His de light is to get hold of a knotty customer of goods. They own this stock at 30 has yet to make himself known.

large amount of grading on the Fort | Mr. Gaume says they are in position to Wayne road just east of Shreve this turn this stock over to the trade at prices. Summer. In some places the road bed unbeard of in the history of dry goods will be raised as much as five feet. It is thought that as many as thirty-five hands will be given employment on this section. This will be a great help to idle men here, besides benefiting business of every kind in our town.-Shreve

There was a gay time at the Masonic temple on Friday night, the occasion being the inspection of Massillon Commandery, K. T., No. 4, by Sir Knight Huntington Brown, and a banquet which followed. Though the reporter could not penetrate the mystic chamber, he discovered something concerning the feast, which took place in the Hotel Conrad. The tables were tastefully decorated, the principal ornament being a large Maltese cross, made almost entirely of roses and calla lillies. An elegant menu was served,

The gas business does not boom here as in many places. Without doubt there is plenty of gas to be found if drilled for, but the disposition of land owners to hold off is likely to prevent any attempt to find it. Those forming the company night: "A highly favorable impression and subscribers to the funds can not afford to go on unless reasonable leases can be secured that will leave some some hope of returns when gas is found. It is not always policy to hold for higher prices or to defeat what all desire should succeed, by refusing to meet reasonable | dea" secured her a success that should offers.—Alliar & Review.

PERSONALITIES. he M atters that Agitate the Sciety

World Mr. L. C. Royer is in the city.

Mr. C. A. Gates is in Chicago. Adam Holderbaum, Massillon's first Marshal, is in the city.

Mr. C. M. Russell has gone to New York, to remain ten days. Jacob Frick, esq., of Wooster, was in

the city Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charles D. McGuffey of Chattanooga, Tenn, is in the city.

Mr. A. Seidel, with Russell & Co., is spending a few days in Lima: Mr. Walter G. Wyandt, of Toledo, is

the guest of Mr. Wm. M. Reed. Frank Simon, the barber, formerly of

Orrville, has moved to this city. Miss Minnie Barr, of Canton, is the

guest of her friend Miss Mary Beatty. Miss Daisy Roof has returned from

Cleveland, where she has spent a month. Miss Jennie Graham is again in the city, now stopping with Mr. and Mrs. I.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bruce, of Findlay re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc

Caughey. Dr. E. A. Richmond has returned from Geneva, where he went to attend the tuneral of a niece.

Miss Effie Brant, a sister of Dr. A. C. Brant, of Canton, is visiting at the residence of Hon. J. G. Warwick.

Mr. E. W. Eckert has severed his connection with the Massillon Bridge Company and will move to New York.

Mrs. Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. L. Warwick and Mrs. A. P. L. Pease in this city.

Mr. John R. Dangler has returned from Wichita. Wichita, by the way, is in Kansas, and was once famous for its

Mrs. and Miss Pease, of San Francisco, who for a fortnight have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. L. Pease, will leave to-night for Washington.

Mr. M. A. Brown returned on Saturday from Cleveland, and is slowly recovering from the surgical operation recently performed upon him.

Married Thursday evening April 28, at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. Jas. R. Mills D. D., Mr. William Graybill and Miss Mellie Kitchen.

Mr. Harry J. Crowley, the Superintendent of the Massillon Schuyler Electric Light Company, is again able to be out, having recovered from a severe and tenacious attack of measles.

Prof. Alexandre Guillet, the wellknown French teacher, will again till the chair of instructor of French in the Martha's Vineyard Institute this sum-

There was a double wedding on Saturday evening, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. The happy couples being Samuel G. Norcross and Miss Laura G. Cox, Wm. B. Norcross and Miss Lizzie Schaum. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jas. R. Mills, D. D.

Mr. Ben Hurxthal, of Mansfield, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Herbert Seaman, of New York, spent Sunday in Massillon. Mr. Scaman is an accomplished musician, filling the position of organist in one of the Brooklyn churches. He presided at the organ in St. Timothy's church in this city.

A. J. Humberger & Son, the extensive dry goods dealers of Massillon, have purchased the dry goods and notion stock of Paul J. Gaume at an immense sacrifice. Messrs. Humberger & Son serves all commendation. He set out | are enterprising, energetic business men and are displaying their usual tact and business ability in handling large stocks and grind a healthy sum out of him. cents on the dollar, and will certainly The man he has seen and not captured | b; in position to give their trade some good bargains. Look out for a big boom Arrangements are being made to do a in the dry goods business at Massillon. in Stark county .- Alliance Review.

Fresh From Findlay.

Mr. Felix R. Shepley returned last night from Findlay, where he spent some days. He thinks that there is a decided downward tendency at present, though he does not by any means anticipate a crash. He says that when the boom commenced every man, woman and child in Findlay who could scrape enough together, purchased a lot, and the first payments, or at least many of them, are now about due. Of course many of the purchasers are unable to meet their notes, and in consequence water and be in possession of a fine well extraordinary means must be taken to settle accounts. Cheap property is anticipated before long.

Green. From all accounts Mr. Cole is the liveliest figure in the town, and presumably is making hay while the sun

The London News says of Miss Emerson who will sing in this city on Friday time to extract the wooden plug. was made by Miss Medora Henson, a young American lady, possessed of a fine soprano voice of considerable power different from the others. Everybody and extensive range. Her performance of Mr. Randegger's concert-scena "Meprove expansive.

THE GAS COMPANY.

Account of the Meetings held Friday and Satnrday.

The Whole City Enthusiastic over the yet under the circumstances it was very Bright Prospects for Striking Gas-The East Street Well.

The favorite Harmonia Band marched out, and with a liberality that does them credit, played their loudest and their best to draw the excited people into the Warwick Hall, where the second meeting was held last night.

At 8 o'clock Mr. Warwick dropped his gavel, or would if he had had a gavel. At the time the room was crowded even more than the night

Secretary White arose and read the first result of the present agitation. It was an unqualified offer from a flint glass manufacturer to locate in Massillon, and asked what encouragement would be given. He will employ from seventy to eighty skilled laborers, and will pay out \$1,000 per week. He asked for an immediate reply.

And for the information of the public it should here be stated that Mr. W. F. Ricks has taken charge of this communication and will give it immediate attention. The old Sippo Valley glass works will be just the thing for the

Mr. F. H. Killinger then thoroughly stirred everybody up by his account of a trip through the gas belt. "I do not agree with all the gentlemen who have spoken," said he, "Massillon ought to have a boom. Our people do not realize the excitement that these other towns are witnessing." He talked prices, comparative, values, and proved what untold benefits were accruing to Findlay, Fostoria, and Bowling Green. With Massillon's present advantages, and gas, we can go far ahead of any of the booming towns. "I only fear," continued he, "that we will get the disposition not to boom, and then we won't boom. We will fall back on our old cry of 'natural advantages,' and expect people to move here without being asked, although over fifty years experience has proved that they will not come." He urged that all possible attention be given to answering the letter.

Mr. A. L. Wetherald made some earnest remarks. In substance he said: People will go where gas is furnished free to manufacturers. Cheap coal will not keep them. If we were to furnish coal free to glass men it would not justify them to accept it in preference to natural gas, for the reason that the ashes will ruin a large percentage of the prodnet, which, were gas used, would be perfect. Four years ago it was a guestion whether Pittsburg could retain her boasted supremacy as a center. Just in the nick of time natural gas was brought into use, and to-day Pittsburg proudly bvery enort should be made to develop the gas at the earliest possible moment by opening a number of wells, and by employing expert drillers. A committee should be appointed to receive strangers and every thing made ready. "It may be gambling to make property rise, but if it is so, then am willing to be called a gambler. [Applause.]

Mr. Killinger moved that committees be appointed to canvas systematically in every ward. Mr. Ricks seconded this suggestion, and the chair appointed the First ward-Herman Marks, W. C

Russell, Wendell Fox, Charles Merwin, liff Manley, Robert P. Skinner. Second Ward-J. F. Schrock, William

Merriman, Thomas Brown. Third ward-F. H. Killinger, C. B. Allman, James Hacket. Fourth ward-F. Vogt, George Bullach,

Louis Gise. Mr. Corns urged everybody to take at least one share. He wanted the idea removed from the minds of all that this was a rich man's venture, in which the small stockholders would eventually be

While all this was being said and done, the subscription papers were being gradnall filled up and the scenes of the night before repeated.

SATURDAY'S MEETING.

Dr. H. C. Royer spent a great part of Saturday forenoon at the old East street gas well experimenting there, and his conclusion is somewhat in the nature of a revelation.

The hole is eight inches in diameter. and contains about six hundred feet of salt water. This water weighs almost fifty per cent. more than fresh water, and its total must be in the neighborhood of six hundred pounds. In addition to this, there is a plug in the pipe, about eight feet from the surface.

The gas can be lighted, notwithstanding these obstructions, every twenty seconds, and gives forth a large and powerful blaze. Now then, it is a matter of simple arithmetic, that the gas must have a pressure of much more than six hundred pounds in order to work its way up.

Since that is a matter of arithmetic, it is a matter of common sense for the people of Massillon to get rid of that salt

Dr. Royer suggests that a four inch sipe be driven down inside of the eight inch tube, to a distance of fifty feet belicipated before long. | low the gas. He thinks that a Mr. Shepley met L. C. Cole at Bowling | pump could be attached to the inside pipe, and the salt water drained off. while the gas could find a vent between the outside and inside tubes.

Massillon has gas. It is a fact. Anvbody can go and see it. Let money and ingenuity be at once used to get rid of this salt water. We want gas, be it ever so little to display now to strangers. Work is going forward at the present

The meeting held by the Natural Gas Company on Saturday night was rather had more or less business to attend to, and in consequence the attendance was constantly changing. The enthusiasm was not less than usual. The discovery of the second plug in the old East street | core followed.

was the principal topic of conversation. A letter from an expert driller lay on the secretary's desk, but was not read, as no formal meeting was held. Only three solicitors put in an appearance. and while the increase in the amount of subscription was small, being only \$535.

satisfactory. The systematic canvassing can hardly be said to have commenced and there is no doubt that the needed sum will be raised by the latter part of this

About 9 o'clock an adjournment was approunced until Wednesday night. When Wednesday night comes, it is the duty of every one who is interested in Massillon to drop everything and go to the Warwick hall.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETING.

The Harmonia Band gave a delightful concert in front of the Warwick's hall where the gas meeting was held Wednesday night, and once again received the well deserved thanks of all.

The meeting was fairly well attended, and the interest as lively as ever. Mr Warwick called for order at 8 o'clock and the amount of the subscription was read. Mr. Warwick also called attention to the fact that lifty-two retail firms as yet have done nothing to aid in this movement, which will effect their business more particularly than any other class of business men. The charter he said had not yet arrived, and therefore the permanent organization could not be effected as proposed.

Mr. James R. Dunn moved that a committee of five be appointed to take charge of all matters connected with the company until the completion of the permanent organization. The motion was adopted with dissent.

Messrs. J. R. Dunn, J. H. McLain Ja-cob Snyder, M. W. Wilson and S. R. Wells were named by the chair. These gentlemen will at once advertise for bids for drilling in newspapers published in Oil City, Lima, Pittsburg and Findlav. A list of those who have done nothing will be made to secure their co-opera-

It should be stated that the Kent Jarvis estate has volunteered to donate any three or five hundred dollar building lot owned by it in this city. Nothing to the effect appears on the roll of subscribers.

The work of the evening was entirely satisfactory, and all connected with the work feel very sanguine, not only of securing ample means to prosecute the work, but of striking gas also.

THE GENOA GASSER.

The Diggers of the Well were often Nearly Suffocated,

And were Obliged to Burn out the Gas before they could Finish the Work.

The Independent reporter by accident heard the story of the digging of the somewhat celebrated Freeman well at Genoa, the one that gives forth strange sounds, and in stormy weather emits a strong current of gas.

The well was dug by Richard Hankins years ago, before natural gas or its uses were known. As the men got down they found the air, at least they thought it was the air, getting worse claims to be the greatest manufacturing | and worse. Finally it became unendurable, and it seemed as though they would suffocate. The usual remedies were tried to purify it but to no avail, for they could not light the wood at all At last the expedient of dropping live coals and hot stones was tried, and upon them dry wood was thrown. Almost immediately a fierce blaze shot upward, high above the surface, and burned furjously and steadily until the wood was consumed. Then it would slowly die out, and the men could work for a short time undisturbed. But it would be only a short time before the same proceeding would have to take place.

ANUSEMENTS.

The Boston Traveller says of the "Boston Stars" who are to appear at the Opera House on Friday night:

"The entertainment in the Star course in Tremont Temple last night was given by the Boston Star company. Mrs. Medora Henson-Emerson, soprano; Mr. Walter Emerson, cornet; Mr. John Thomas humorist; and Miss Nella Brown, reader. The large audience was well entertained and many distinct novelties were presented. Miss Brown gave Litton's "Aux Italiens," with pianoforte and organ accompaniment, which introduces so cleverly the Miserers from "Il Trovatore" (sung by Mr. H. O. Johnson with the real Italian languish), and other equally well-chosen selections. Mrs. Henson-Emerson is always a welcome singer. Mr. Walter Emerson seems to have lost none of his fire and skill, notwithstanding the Liberatis and Levys who seek the popular favor through the distinguished medium of the cornet. John Thomas, as usual, created a furore of laughter by his excellent humorous songs and sketches. The Boston Star company is a strong organization for a small one, and de

TILL FMAILY CONCERT.

An excellent audience attended the Till Family's Rock Band concert Tuesday night in the Opera House, for the benefit of the Young People's association of St. Timothy's church.

The Till family are certainly geniuses, and those who found no satisfaction in the music, could not help but be interested in the remarkable instruments upon which it was produced. Of the great number introduced the

rock harmonica was the most pleasing, giving forth mellow and sympathetic notes that had a pleasing effect. The rocks are laid upon bundles of straw, and the sound is produced by stricking them with wooden mallets covered with

A dozen and one other new instruments were used, and encore after en-

COLEMAN, RELIABLE JEWELER, HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS,

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Frames.

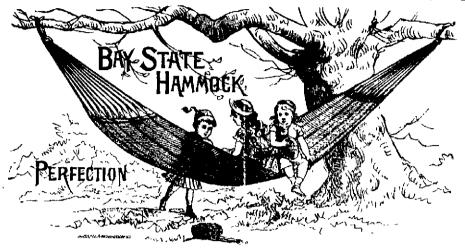
WE CAN SUIT YOU.

Prices Lower than the Lowest.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, c.locks, Gold Pens, Musical Instruments, Etc.

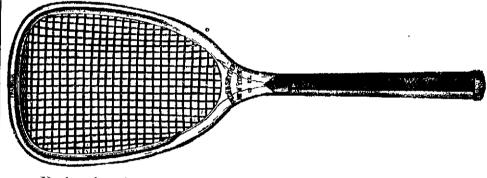
COLEMAN'S, 5 Erie Street.

J. V. R. SKINNER, HAMMOCKSI



Mexican, fourteen feet, \$1.25; Bay State web, \$3. This as yet was drawn up, and every effort is the finest hammock made. Call and examine.

Full Line of Lawn Tennis Goods.



Reduction in price of rackets:

\$2.50 | Staten Island,.....\$3.00 Feanklin Expert, \$5.50.

J. V. R. SKINNER.

LOOK HERE! LOOK HERE!

The Largest Variety Latest Styles and Best Quality of ats. Caps and Gentlemen's Furnishings at Prices that Defy Competition, at the

We buy the best goods in the market and can sell them for less than others ask for more inferior goods. We sell good goods cheap, poor goods we don't keep, they are dear at any price. Silk and cashmere plug hats of latest style kept in stock. Our nobby crush hats take the lead. Our still hat for \$1.00, the best in the city. Stiff fur hats for \$1.25. Boys' soft hats for 25c. Silk caps for 25c. A full line of Star waists at prices to suit the purchaser. Fancy dress shirts for men and boys. The best 50c white shirt for men and boys in the world. Our \$1.00 shirt we guarantee a perfect fitting shirt of best quality, equal to any \$2.00 shirt in the city. Night shirts in all sizes. Plaited dress shirts, lawn tennis shirts. Latest novelties in collars, cuffs and ties. Trunks and valises in endless varieties. For bargains go to

Spangler & Wade,

No. 4 East Main Street,

Massillon O.

The Gun Club Shoot.

The following score was made on Friday afternoon at the range of the Guz

Club: Singles. Doubles.

Send five cents to J. S. Martin, North Lawrence, Stark county, Ohio, for a sam ple of the American Healing Salve, good for man and beast, especially adapted for kicked or shoulder sore horses. Regular size, 50 cents per box.

The fine trotting bred stallions (Long's Hiatoga) and (Brown Chief) will make the season of 1887, as follows on Monday and Tuesday at New Berlin. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week at Wm. Sinnock's stables in Massillon during the season. Hiatoga is a fine bay, no white, weighs 1,300 pounds. Brown Chief is a dark brown, weighs 1,075 pounds. For pedi

🖫 ee and terms see bills. GEO. ZIELLEY.

Everything which belongs to pure, healthy blood is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A trial will convince you of its merit.

Teachers' Examination.

An examination of teachers will be held under An examination of teachers will be held under the direction of the city board of examiners in the high school room on Friday afternoon, May 20, and on Saturday, May 21. Applicants will be examined in reading, orthography, writing, arithmetic, geography, grammar, U.S. history and the theory and practice of teaching.
All teachers whose certificates expire in June, all applicants for vacancies that may occur in the Massillon Union school, who have no certificates a old be progent at this examination.

the Massilion Chion school, who have no certificate, stould be present at this examination.

The afterneon session will open at 1:30, and the morning session at 9 o'clock.

E. A. JONES, Clerk Board of Examiners.

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STYLES. Just think of it—Shilling a yard for car-

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

INDIANS AT SCHOOL.

GLIMPSES OF THE ESTABLISHMENT AT CARLISLE, PA.

Phenomenal Saccess of the Institution. The Fierceness of Savagery Disappears Under the Influences of Civilization. An Indian Marriage.

When one takes into consideration that in the boys and girls now at the Carlisle school there are represented such tribes as the flerce Cheyennes; the moody Sloux, with their high cheek bones and straight forms; the vindictive Comanches; the Diggers, one of the lowest and most degraded tribes; the treacherous Pawnees; the Pueblos, a half Mexican, half Indian tribe; the Navajoes, that have been called the Gypsies of the Indians; the cruel and murderous Kiowas; the heavy, stupid Shoshones; the Nez Perces, one of the most cunning of all the tribes; the Creeks, Crows, Modocs, the Poncas, the powerful, wicked Arapahoes, and the most stealthy and treacherous of all these, the Apaches, the realization of all that has been accomplished there seems almost phenomenal. I have seen hundreds of photographs of the young men and women now there, and a number of their fathers, among whom were some of the most noted Indian chiefs, and the majority of them, taken at the time of their arrivals, show the originals to be a set of half clothed, repulsive, miserable, squalid, painted creatures, adorned, in many instances, with all the splendid savage ornamentation of beads, feathers, animal teeth and quill work and tattooing.

Some of the older Indian boys now at the school are fine looking, stalwart young fellows, who arrived there a few years ago in all the Indian regalness of gay blankets, hoop earrings, gaudy ornaments, beads and feathers, and the photographs taken of them upon their arrival show in their expression a fierceness that seems to have entirely disappeared with the acquisition of more civilized habits and intelligent ideas. Some of the gay paraphernalia owned by the Indian boys and girls is of a most interesting description, notably a mantle that was probably used upon occasions of great Indian celebrations or pow-wows that belonged to one of the more advanced pupils, who has been at Carlisle, called Rose White Thunder, a Sioux girl, who arrived at the school some four years ago, branking with her an unusual number of splendid pieces of Indian apparelan uncommon state of things, however, excepting in one who was, like herself, the daughter of a great chief. This mantle is of heavy woolen blanket like texture thickly studded with glittering, sharp, white elks' teeth, and is accompanied by a band or belt of leather, also studded with beads and small elks' teeth. With it are worn a dozen or so strands of large various colored beads that encircle the neck and reach down almost to the knee. Suspended from the ears, like earrings, are two long, straplike ornaments formed of twelve or fourteen rows of percupine quills that are sewed, needlelike, on to bits of buckskin. The entire arrangement forms a very gorgeous Indian mantle of state, and was recently purchased by the Smithsonian institute, where it can now be seen in Washington.

The Navajoes are one of the most picturesque tribes that have sent their children to Carlisle, and upon arrival they are usually well supplied with gorgeous blanbets, and belts, and mocassins, covered frequently with elaborate beadwork, and about their necks huge strands of various colored glass beads. They are considered the most gypsy like of all the Indian tribes. Some of the Indian boys show this fondness for decorating their personal attire in their work, and this inclination is particularly noticeable in the tailor shop, where not unfrequently a boy will embroider the most elaborate designs upon the linings of the vests or jackets, while others sew labels containing words or an entire sentence, as one boy who made a jacket to lit himself worked on the lining: "Please do not give to another boy this coat. I made it to myself." The tailor shop is a favorable place with many of the boys, as they seem to take more than kindly to sewing the bits of bright braid on the blue uniforms and ornamenting the

gayer colored linings. Several of the older pupils who have been at this training school have gone back to the Indian reservations, and, against the strongest-tide of opposition, they have succeeded in doing a vast amount of good work, and from the different Indian agencies Capt. Pratt is constantly in receipt of the most encouraging reports concerning the various branches of trade in which they are engaged. Two or three marriages have taken place at the school, one entwo having connected with them not a little romance. Of these the most interesting relates to a young Indian called Etahdleub. He was formerly a prisoner in Plorida, but was afterward sent to the school at Hampton, where Capt. Pratt found him and selected him to pay a visit to the various Indian tribes in the far west and collect pupils for the Carlisle school, which Etahdleah did with much intelligent discretion, and upon his return he became one of the assistants in drilling the boys. When he had continued improving himself to such an extent in his work and in his studies that he was intrusted with more operous duties that made him a very useful assistant to Capt. Pratt, he one day greatly surprised that estimable gentleman by coming into his presence and abruptly saying: "When I was in Florida and the good ladies teach me, I think about what they say about trying to be good boy. I no think about girls. When I went to Hampton I think about getting the good education. I no think about girls. When I go west with you I think about getting scholars and persuading the Indians to follow the white

man's road. I get my sister and Laura and all my friends I can. I no think nt girls. When I come back I think learning to be a carpenter, so I can nyself and be good citizen. I no girls. But Laura she think. ra's father is dead, and o take care of Laura? are of Laura."

`way of proposing or in the eyes `v their wedand was a LAWYERS OF ST. LOUIS.

How Do They All Make a Living?-Waiting for a Client.

There are about 800 lawyers in the city of St. Louis. It would appear, though, ooking over the records of the courts, that the legal business for 400,000 people is done by about 100 men. The lawyers who have the important cases in court can easily be counted, and any one walking along the streets down town, seeing whole big buildings apparently filled with lawyers, hearing lawyers' signs creaking everywhere, is struck with the question: 'How do all these lawyers make a living?"

There are in the neighborhood of 300 lawyers in St. Louis who have apparently no visible means of support. There are lawyers who draw large salaries from corporations who are comparatively unknown; there are office lawyers whom no one hears of outside the profession, though in it they have reputations greater than the fellows who figure in the newspapers. These men are the ones who delve among the authorities and pick out the fine points of law, and who trace back old laws and ordinances to the beginning, that flaws may be found. When they are found, some lawyer with a reputation is given them; they are sprung on the court like a bombshell, and carried to the higher courts and dilated upon. Meanwhile the old burrower is digging and probing away for other points, and the leading member of the bar is leading a gay life and reaping all the honors, his exertion being no more than reciting a lesson he has learned Nobody ever hears of the old John Burleys, the production of whose brains are stolen by the Randal Leslies of the bar, while they are content to receive units of the hundreds of dollars the others obtain in

There is then another class of lawyers who seem to hang out their signs and have their cards printed for no other purpose than to get beyond the provisions of the vagrancy act. These are the dude lawyers young fellows who always have lounges in their offices that they may turn in and deep upon if out too late to go home to waiting for clients who never come, and would do in the event of getting a case.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Henry B. Stanton and His Son.

"Your great delight, when a little felyou were a judge and himself an advocate. He used to seat you on the piano and then, with vehement gestures and pirouettings, would argue the case. Not me word of the speech did you understand. But you remained spellbound by the passion that was displayed, by the denothering of witnesses and opposing counsel, by the laying down of the law to the judge-yourself-and by appeals to the jury-your older brothers, who were not less amused than you were by the whole : performance. You never smiled nor took your eyes off of him for ten minutes on the stretch, when the court adjourned. One day in your father's absence I tried to amuse you in the same way, but I had scarcely aftered two sentences when the judge coolly clambered down from the bench and walked off, whether because moved by a masculine dislike of a feminine advocate, or the comparatively lifeless presentation of the case, I have never carned to this day. I never repeated the humiliating experiment." - Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Her Son.

Monkeys' Susceptibility to Tears. If monkeys are susceptible of laughter and of manifesting delight, they are also capable of showing sorrow and of weeping. Humboldt says the saimiri of Peru are extremely sensitive, and that at the least cause of chagran their eyes fill with tears. It has been asserted, on the other hand, that savages are incapable of weeping. This assertion, according to Houzeau, is contradicted by numerous observations. Hottentots have been seen to weep, as well as American Indians and the natives of Tahiti. However, the susceptibility to tears seems to diminish, pari passu, with sociality and sensibility in the human family: per contra, real tears have been observed among dogs, deer and gazelles, Here another supposed characteristic of man disappears.—Henry Howard in Cosmopolitan.

Experiments Concerning Digestion.

A Dr. Chudnowski recently experimented on twelve Bussian soldiers with a view to discovering the effect of cold applications to the epigastrium on the rapidity of direction. Each soldier was regaled heartily; his epigastrium was properly refrigerated and the exciting contest began. Unfortunately for lovers of the weed, the competitors were divided into smokers and non-smokers. The rival teams digested their very hardest, but the non-smokers outdistanced the others by the space of one hour .- New York Sun.

Stuart, the Portrait Painter.

Gilbert Stuart had long been a fashionable artist in London, when he determined to return to his native land that he might paint the portrait of the one man he admired, George Washington. In England be had hobnobbed with princes and dukes, but when he entered the room where Washington was waiting to give him a sitting he was embarrassed.

'It was the first and only time," said he, "that I ever felt awe in the presence of a fellow-man."—Youth's Companion.

Accounted For.

Friend-That humorist of yours writes as though he had lots of experience. Editor-You think so?

"Yes. He must be a brave man, too. I never saw such dandy mother-in-law jokes as he cracks off. I wouldn't do it for a

"Um! The young man isn't married, you know." "Ah-h-h!"-New York Mail and Ex-

Wealth of the United States. The aggregate wealth of the United

States is now estimated at about \$48,000,-0,000, but the taxable property of the try is only a little more than onethis amount.—Brooklyn Eagle.

· Largest Engine. se in the zinc mines near fed by sixteen boilorse power. It is

in the world. ers" is what they ig society youths who vercoats even in the THE ALPS IN WINTER.

AN ENGLISHMAN CROSSING BY THE ALBULA PASS IN A STORM.

An Undertaking That Called for All the Skill of an Experienced Guide-Fall Over a Precipice-An Almost Miracu-

I was informed that in some parts of the pass there were masses of snow fourteen and sixteen feet deep, and it would be all but impossible to get through them. As I persisted in my determination, however, I at length succeeded in obtaining the services of a sturdy peasant who knew every inch of the route, and who was tempted by the liberal fee I offered him. We left Bergun soon after 12 with a well stocked knapsack of provisions, including a bottle of old brandy. An hour later the sky had clouded over, the sun had quite disappeared and little wreaths of powdery snow filled the air.

As we approached the majestic and terrific Teufelsthal the snow thickened and fell in large, compact flakes, while the gust of deadly wind came up with a roar from the awful ravine where the Albula thunders in its rocky bed 300 feet below the roadway. The whole landscape was obliterated, and it was impossible to see half a dozen yards ahead. The road itself was entirely lost, but the guide, with unerring instinct, traced the way, cleverly avoiding the precipices and the drifts, though now and again we found ourselves struggling up to the waist in soft accumulations on the road itself. By the time we had painfully toiled up to the well known stone bridge which spans the awful ravine, the wind was blowing a gale, while the snow was blinding. We came within an ace of plunging down into the rocky chasm; for the snow was level with the parapet of the bridge, over which it curled in a great cornice.

A PERHOUS UNDERTAKING. Here, for the first time perhaps, we the fond parents, who pay their office rent | fully realized the hazardons nature of the and keep them in good clothes. They undertaking. But to turn back was out never have a case in court, and wouldn't of the question, as that would have been know what to do with it if they got one. even worse than going on. From the They spend their summers in going to bridge the road is carried over the face of base ball games and steamboat excursions, a stupendous precipice, and thence deand their winters in billiard rooms or bouches on to an extensive plain. Before roller rinks. Again, there are the poor opening upon the plain the defile is exyoung lawyers, who wear out their pants ceedingly narrow, and through this the wind swept with such terrific force, and their heads in hoping against hope, and was so charged with compact snow, that their minds in dreaming of what they six different times were we driven back into the shelter of the projecting rocks that broke the force of the cruel blasts. At length, taking advantage of a full, we forced the passage and gained the open. I confess that here I almost lost heart. low 4 or 5 years old, was to have him The icy wind seemed to blow clean through make speeches to you, he pretending that one, and it stung the exposed parts of the face like whip cords. All around appeared to be a solid wall of snow. The flakes were as large as five shilling pieces, and almost blinded one. Conversation was out of the question, for it was was impossible to hear each other, while the exertion required to make progress at all was exceedingly exhausting.

No one who hadn't been born among these mountains and who had not spent a lifetime in such desolate regions could possibly have found his way and must inevitably have perished. But my guide, with one or two exceptions, never once seemed to go astray. For myself, I followed in his tracks mechanically. I was numbed and drowsy, and he had the appearance to me of a white specter only dually seen. Although by the hour there should have been plenty of daylight, the air was darkened by a thick snow, and I began to very seriously doubt whether it was at all possible to reach our destina-The guide had similar thoughts, for tion. soon after he stopped and shouted in my ear that there was a shepherd's but somewhere about there, and it would be as well to try and find it and shelter in it for the night. I readily acquiesced in this proposal, and we turned off at an angle and forged ahead for about a quarter of an hour, when, with startling suddenness, the guide disappeared-where I knew not. I only knew that he had gone out of my vision, and I was left alone in that ghastly region of death, with the appalling roar of the wind and the river thundering in

my ears OVER A PRECIPICE.

I stood for a moment and shouted, but my voice was drowned by the wind, and I scarcely heard it myself. I determined to try and discover what had become of my companion, and render him assistance, if needed. And so, like a blind man groping along. I advanced cautiously, probing the snow with my alpenstock, but suddenly my feet seemed to go from under me and I telt myself falling through the air. The next thing that I was conscious of was that I was buried in the snow and was suffocating. I raised my bands with some difficulty and cleared the snow from my mouth and was then able to breathe. The next moment I heard a voice very close to me, and never in all my life have I heard anything that sounded so welcome as did that human voice in that awful moment of deadly peril. I managed to turn round and saw about a yard away the head and shoulders of my companion. The situation was clear now; we had plunged over a precipice about ten feet and fallen into a soft snow drift. 'We must get out of this immediately," he said calmly, "or we're dead men." He had retained possession of his alpenstock, and he gave me one end of it, and by this means, but only with great difficulty, he was enabled to extricate himself. We fortified ourselves with a strong dose of brandy, and he then pulled me out and we scrambled by the aid of some bushes to the road again. The cold was increasing, night was com-

ing on, and the snow was thickening. We were alone in that stern wilderness, and at any moment we might topple over some precipice, or, failing that, sink from exhaustion in the snow and be frozen to death. If we could only have got shelter from the deadly wind, things would not have been so bad. For, apart from the distressing sense of numbness it produced, it swirled the snow around us and made preathing most difficult. One had to take in the air in gasps, as it were, and at intervals, when the force of the blasts lessened. For two and a half weary hours we struggled on. It was a sheer struggle of physical strength against the forces of nature, and the slightest failure of that strength would have sealed our doom. At length, with startling suddenness, my companion uttered a joyful zodel. His quick eyes had seen what mire had notnamely, a friendly gleam of light streaming from one of the little windows of the lonely hospice on the summit. The people of the hospice heard the shout and came out with a lantern to welcome us. They were naturally surprised at our appearance, and as we entered the room, where a huge iron stove diffused a genial warmth. I felt that we had come out of a white world of death into the living, breathing atmosphere of human companionship, that was doubly and trebly welcome after the extreme peril we had passed through,-

Geneva Cor. London News.

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river. Where I dreamed my youth away; For a d camer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day,

I am sick of the showy seeming Of a life that is half a lie; Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor, I would go where the children play; For a dreamer lives forever, And a thinker dies in a day.

I feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands too skillful. And the child-mind choked with weeds! The daughter's heart grown willful, And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, no! from the street's rude bustle, From trophies of mart and stage, I would fly to the woods' low rustle, And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river, And be loved for the dream alway; For a dreamer lives forever. for a dreamer aves contained a day.

And a toiler dies in a day.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

The Lottery in France.

Hitherto the Frenchman has had a profound belief in the lottery, but he is now beginning to lose faith in it, from the fact that the chances of drawing a prize are disagreeably small and the chances of blanks unreasonably great. This has compelled the organizers of the lotteries, with the concurrence of the government, to resort to all sorts of devices to force their tickets down the throats of the public. Sixty per cent, is knocked off in

order to induce shopkeepers to sell their tickets, and the shopkeepers, in their turn, offer the tickets at a reduced price in order to make the public buy them. Instead of getting an ordinary ticket for admission to an exposition or a fete, you are frequently presented with a lottery ticket, which entitles you to admission

and also to the chance -very slight indeed -of a prize when the drawing takes place. When such dedges are resorted to in order to get vid of tickets, it clearly shows that the faith in lotteries herethough they are looked after by the state -is declining. It seems likely, indeed, that they will soon de a natural death.-Paris Cor. St. Louis Republican.

The Pony of Shetland.

What the camel is to an Arab, the sure footed, tough fibered pony is to the Shetlander. One familiar with their customs has said that though bred wild on the heaths, the "shelties," as the ponies are sometimes called, can be tamed in one night. The hunter, throwing his lasso with skill, secures a frisky colt, and for twenty-four hours keeps him a prisoner. The small creature hears no other voice than his master's; the hunter feeds and caresses him, and gradually the terrible restlessness subsides. Hereafter he becomes a docile, affectionate burden bearer and companion. He needs no stable, and has a happy faculty of enjoying whatever he has to eat. A dun colored "sheltie" of exquisite symmetry, seen by a tourist, could stand under a dining table, and a little lady could seat herself upon its back without lifting her feet from the ground. They are favorites for the saddle, and many are sent to other countries for the pleasure of ladies and children. - Harper's Bazar.

Value of Street Dirt.

"You will never have clean streets in America," said an Italian gentleman in he Colonnade hotel yesterday, was long as you throw away the dirt. In Italy the cleaning of the streets is sold to the highest bidder at public auction, and the man who gets the contract fairly scrapes the streets to collect all the dirt he can. It is then taken to a factory, where it is pressed into blocks, which are then sold for fertilizing purposes. You Americans do not seem to know that your street dirt is valuable. I think if you would advertise you would find some smart man who would be glad to take a ten years' contract to clean your streets for nothing. He would get very rich."-Philadelphia

A Cause of Rheumatism.

The pleasant drafts of air which render life more endurable during the hot sum mer nights too often pave the way for the rheumata affections of the winter. Europeans in very hot climates, to secure sleep, make such free use of the punkah, or fan, that they acquire a form of rheumatism against which no remedy can be wholly successful. Gen. Briere de l'Isle, of France, is one of the number. He was so exhausted from lack of sleep that he had to instruct his servants to work the punkah without ceasing.-Hareld of Health.



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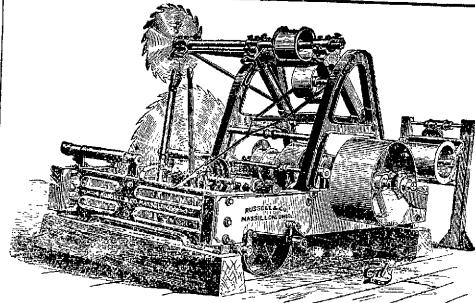
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"THE SCENT OF THE ROSES." A Romance of the Rail-A True Story from Real Life.

The dingy car-lamps jingled against their bronge holders as the train softly jostled in its swift rush through the night.

We had just left Montgomery, and as I looked at my watch I found the hour a little past eight. I was the only passenger in this coach, save one corpulent old gentleman, who, wrapped in a huge gray shawl, was courting Morpheus under diffi-

"Your ticket, madam," said a voice above me, and I was fumbling in my sachel for the article demanded when the voice went on in sudden surprise: "Pardon

me, is not this Mrs. Edward Lamar?" Of course it was, and this conductor standing by me was Hugh Oliver, whom I

had not seen for ten years or more. "Hugh!" said I, and as we shook each other's hand I made room for him on the seat beside me and looked into the fine face which had been the face of a mere boy when last I saw it. "I would have known you anywhere, though you do look

"Did not I always look sad?" said he. with a sort of wistful smile that both puzzied and hurt me.

Hugh had always been a puzzle to me, but I had liked him in a benign, impersonal way of my own.

so grave and grown and -and sad."

'You were a reticent boy, I remember, and greatly astonished us all when you ran away from Mr. Dering in the unaccountable way you did."

Hugh looked at me again in that wistful manner.

"I'll tell you the secret of it, Mrs. Lamar, since it can not ever matter to any member of the Dering family and-your face, so kind, makes me long to unburthen the heaviest heart that ever oppressed a man's bosom."

He looked up at the dim lamp a moment and I knew that he was overcoming some



strong emotion which had seized upon him. "Was it Jean Dering, Hugh?" said I, gently, and, in an instant, he looked down at mc, pale, eager, agitated. "Yes," he said. "Am I not a fool? But

oh! Miss Mary, you, who knew her, can not blame my madness." (Then abruptly). "You have heard that she is married?"

"Yes-last month. She married Charlie "Poor Charlie!" said Hugh, with a bitter

laugh. "Do you think that I envy him? I, whom she loves!" "Hugh!" said I, a triffed shocked.

"I do not speak in the vain assurance of self-conceit, Miss Mary. God knows I was humble enough-till she told me. Do you wonder that I turned fool, then?" said he, with exultant eyes. "Do you imagine that I could remain dumb with a joy like that maddening my brain;"

"Tell me about it, Hugh," said I, gently laying a friendly touch upon his trembling

"May I?" said he, eagerly. "Ah, thank you. Let me cry out this once and it may be that hereafter I can be still."

Of course you know how I came to be living with Mr. Dering as a dependent; how he took me, weeping, from the streets of Montgomery, having discovered that mother was too destitute to sustain herself and me. You well remember the Dering place;

the great gray house; the green slope; the selemn pines.

Sweetest spot on earth it seemed to the small city vagrant who sat beside Mr. Dering in the carriage that brought us from the depot that first evening. Shy came I into the midst of his numer-

ous young family and meekly met their wondering scrutiny.

The boys, once from the restraint of their parents' presence, entreated me with malicious mischief; but Jean-low-voiced, white and slim-came to my rescue with compassionate "poor child! poor little stranger!" in a way that won for her my passionate gratitude forever."

Hugh's voice broke; he could not speak of her without being greatly moved. You know, Miss Mary, the position I

held at Dering House; at first, errand-boy -bringing in wood for the fires, driving up the cows at night, tending the sheep and the young calves; afterwards, as I grew older, getting into heavier labors-yet always a menial.

I did my best, Miss Mary. I was truly grateful to my benefactor,

and determined to prove my gratitude with a life-time of service. Yet, it would seem strange, even in the

heart of that penuless dependent, there was a hidden pride burning at the lowliness of this lot.

Was it the influence of the gentle girl growing from child to maiden before my wistful gaze-herself so lofty a standard? Miss Mary, Jean it was who taught

me the little I know. I was permitted to come with the boys to the study-room at night, and at her feet I gleaned my store of knowledge. God knows I was an apt scholar. Never streve ignorance to drink of wis-

dom's fountain as strove that poor little fool who was lot-man at Dering. I loved her as most men love hope. I nursed my passion with the secret vigi-

lance of the maniae guarding his hidden Not for me the sweet joy of lavishing

my love at her leet. I knew if my secret were suspected 1 would be banished forever from her presence. I often thought that were it mine-only

once-to walk beside her to church, to carry her fan, to talk with her, as other men were privileged to do, I would be willing, then, to go away and die.

Ah! a smile at my folly, yet your kind eyes atone with a tear.

Yet who can know the pitifulness of a love like mine? Ay, and the grandeur and the pureness of it, too!

Little did she know, as with her sweet "good morrow" she passed the silent youth at the wood pile, how he lenged to cast himself down and kiss the hely ground that bore the imprint of her gentle feet. Little knew she of the kisses that blurred the pencil mark made by her fingers in her pupil's faulty exercise books.

Little did she guess-for years-who followed (afar off) her and the young men who went with her to church at night; who lingered long hours by the gate for a single glimpse of her face as she went by. . . Ah, she was so kind to me! so patient with my ignorance! so tender of my feelings! She divined with her wonderful woman's instinct the sensitive pride

sought to bury out of sight," Hagh broke off again abruptly, and looked away, agitated, to the jingling "Hugh," said I presently, "how did it

"In this way." His lips trembled as he spoke. "One brilliant Sabbath night in June, the young people from Dering went in a flock to attend service in the highsteepled old church which perhaps you remember. There was no young man with Miss Jean

that night and her brothers were engrossed

with their pretty city cousin who was vis-As usual, I stealthily, eager, alone—crept after them in the distance, my hungry eyes following the pale gleam of my angel's dress drifting among the

others. I hoped for no more; only that white shimmer in the distance to allure me on. They were very gay-their laughing voices rang out discordantly on the solemn

stillness of the night. They were so busy with themselves-the street so empty save for them and methat I ventured to draw nearer than my wont.

I drew near. Jean and Herbert (the youngest brother) were behind, and presently I saw Jean bend down and whisper in Herbert's ear. Herbert nodded and walked on-Jean

My heart stood still. What could it mean!

All unconsciously the others went gayly on-that slim white figure lingered farther and farther behind.

Heavens! what could it mean? The laughing voices grew fainter and fainter; the sweet silence, that mysteriously tarfying figure were working strange madness in my brain.

In the stillness she stopped, and, turning, held out a timid hand in the moon-"Hugh!"

Again my heart stood still. I could not credit the blessed sound. "Hugh!"

I went to her-I took that timid hand and bent my face over it, unable to speak a word. What could I say? What was there for

me to say? She laid her other hand on my bowed head. I could hear her hurried breathing. "Poor Hugh!" she whispered, in a voice that shook; then, when I lifted my head and looked at her:

"Dear Hugh?" Then I lost my head. I kissed her hands, her skirt; the ends of her long hair; I shook like a leaf in the storm. "O Jean!" I cried under my breath,

"forgive me-how can I help it! I have loved you always." She touched my hot cheek with her tender hand; there was balm in the touch;

"Jean," I whispered, "can it be-is God so good that it is possible for you to-to care for me?"

there was intoxication.

In the moonlight her soft eyes met mine. "Why have you not seen it long ago?" she asked, trembling.

"After that night, Miss Mary, I could no longer keep my secret. It stole abroad. It reached her father's comprehension.
"It banished me, an ingrate, from my benefactor's presence and sent my angel

to the lonely security of a convent school. "Ten years since then, Miss Mary, ten years of hard work, ten years of lonely sorrow. And to-day came the double blow that makes life desolate indeed.

"News of mother's death-dear mother!



"MY NEART STOOD STILL."

render more easy-and news of my darling's marriage. How can I bear it? What have I left to live for!"

He bowed his head and his strong frame quivered, yet he was not weeping. When he lifted his face his eyes gleamed with a bitter exultation.

"I envy Charlie Nelson! I! Fate has granted to him the casket, but God has given to me-me, a nameless vagrant!the priceless jewel. O, Miss Maryl Miss Mary! why gave He not the casket as well as the jewel!" A. C. CLARK.

He Failed to Connect.

He had tried it on several young men who accidentally visited his daughter, and he found it worked to a charm. He would go down into the parlor and tell Lizzie Ann's beau to make himself comfortable and wait fifteen or twenty minutes and breakfast would be ready. And the young chap would invariably take the hint, reach for his hat, and make a desperate effort to connect with the last night cardown town.

But Mr. Stayitout called last Sunday evening, and when the old gentleman put in his accustomed appearance and mentioned breakfast, Stayitout grasped the Governor's hand and shook it with manifest warmth, and assured pater families that he was a "brick of the first mortar." And, furthermore, Stayitout actually remained until the breakfast bell rang out the merry morning summons!

And now, when the old gentleman wants to get rid of Lizzie Ann's beau, he shouts gruffly down through the register: "I want you folks down there to understand its high time that honest folks were at home and in bed!" This acts as a sockdoluger, and the family phraseology of this terse and vigorous sentiment is so perfeetly transparent that even the obtuse and thick-headed Stayitout feels necessitated to see through it, and govern his actions accordingly.

A Drowsy Court. "To sum up the case, your honor," said a pussy lawyer to the court, "the acumulating point is this-whether the defendants are obliged to, pay Widow Scoopenheimer her husbands life insurance when their contract reads that suicide invalidates, the insurance."

"Hm! Scoopenheimer committed suicide, did he?" asked the court, who had been asleep while the testimony was given. "Yes, sir," thundered the indignant lawyer

"Fine him one hundred dollars and costs. Call the next case," and the court leaned back for another nap.

Mistaken Kindness. An oracle has spread its neck in sentinent that reads like this: When a fellow kisses you on one cheek,

You must turn the other to him, sis!" You blush ; your face begins toburn, And something spiteful now you hiss: Obliged, indeed P and thanks return-Such kindness scarce could come amiss !" COLFAX IN BRONZE.

The Statue of the Dead Statesman Which Will Shortly Be Unvalled in Indianapolis.

The accompanying illustration represents the statue of Schuyler Colfax to be unvailed May 18, in Indianapolis, upon the occasion of the Grand Encampment of the Odd Fellows in that city. It is of bronze and heroic in proportions, being eight feet in height. The pose is simple and unrestrained, the idea of the sculptor being evidently to represent his subject as pausing in the midst of a speech; the roll of notes in the left hand, and the expressive lief. open right hand suggesting this. Cure

Mrs. Colfax, who favored the sculptor with several calls during the progress of the work, expressed herself as well pleased with the pose and proportions of the figure, and with the aid of her suggestions the likeness has been rendered squally satisfactory. One notes w h especial pleasure the genial smile so familiar to Mr. Colfax's friends. Another point of interest in connection

with this figure is the fact that it is the first statue ever cast in bronze in Chicago. A foundry operated by skilled Parisian metal-workers, recently opened in that city, now offers facilities for artistic work, to be had heretofore only in the East. The tasty pedestal now being erected for

the figure in University Square, Indian-

apolis, is the design of Mr. A. A. McKain, of that city, the contractor of the work.



STATUE OF COLFAX.

It contains among other elements a symbolic cluster of three columns and bronze panel of Rebeckah at the well, the appropriateness of the latter features comes from the fact that Colfax founded the "Order of the Daughters' of Rebeckah," which organization contributes this beautiful bas-relief.

Lorado Taft, the sculptor, is a native of Illinois, having been born in 1860 in the town of Elmwood, Peoria County. Graduated in 1879 at the State University, he went in the following year to Europe for the purpose of pursuing his artistic studies in Paris. Gaining immediate entrance to the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, he labored so rnestly and to such purpose that a competition at the end of his first year brought him an honorable mention, and at the end of the third year of studio work he took the first prize of the studio over competitors of many years' standing. He has exhibited several times at the Salon, and was rapidly making himself known to the Parisian art-world, when he decided a year and a half ago to return to this country and see what could be done here for sculptural art. Is it not already time that the prosperous West should begin to develop in this direction as well as in the industries? It can not be long before our flourishing cities will supply not one but a score of first-class sculptors with profitable employment.

SANTA BARBARA,

A Quaint Old Town-The Shrine of Our

Lady of Guadalupe. Being remote from the railway, the old town of Santa Barbara, founded by the Spaniards three hundred years ago, and for many years the capitol of all Northern Mexico, has undergone little change, and many peculiar customs have been handed down, and are still followed.

The Parral river runs through the town, and supplies it with water. During the not infrequent seasons of drought the river bed is dry except for a few springlike gatherings of water, and resort is had to the springs back in the mountains.

At such times people and stock often

suffer greatly. While living in Mexico we found much to interest us in the customs of our neighbors. About twenty yards from our casa or house were the ruins of an old chapel, built of large adobe (mud) bricks. Two of its walls are still standing, and apparently solid. In front of this ruin, near what was probably the door, stands a large rock, hollowed out on top into a basin, and in the bottom of this basin appear the prints of two feet, distinctly outlined in the

On the day of the fiesta of Guadalupe (one of the Mexican names for the Virgin Mary), which occurs on the 12th of December, crowds of worshipers from the country about come to this ruin to pray, and all take little allas of the water that issues from the rock.

Those that live far from the shrine keep the water they take until they make their trip the next year.

The natives believe that many years ago, during a drought, the Virgin Mary appeared on this rock, and that ever since a constant stream of pure water has flowed from it in all seasons of the year. It is the custom for bridal parties to

stop here on their way to the church. The bride drinks first, then the groom, and afterward the cup is passed to the others. In one wedding party there were twenty-three persons, all on horse-back, and the bride sat behind her intended husband on the same horse. A white rebozo was thrown gracefully about her head and shoulders, over a gown of pink cotton cloth. The other women wore tarleton vails of various colors, making it a very picturesque wedding party, when they stopped for the customary observance at the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. M. R. Arbott.

A Chicago woman, when asked if she intended to "bring out" her daughter at home, replied: "Oh, no. I think Washington is a much better place for her to make her debris, because the society here is so much more reservoir than it is in Chicaga"

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Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally successful."

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Mr. Charles Baxter, architect, 133 East 126th street, New York, was cured by Kaskine of dumb ague in three months after quinine treatment for ten years.

ague in three months after quantic treatment for ten years.

Mrs. J. Lawson, 141 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was cured of Malaria and nervous dyspepsia of many years standing by Kaskine, the quinine treatment having whofly failed.

Rev. Jas. L. Hall, chaplain Albany Penitentiary, writes that Kaskine has cured his wife, after twenty years suffering from malaria and nervous dyspensia.

twenty years supering from majarat and nervous dyspepsia.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

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CORRESPONDENCE

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Communications are solicited from all parts of the county. To ensure publication the same week all letters must reach the Independent office not later Than Wednesday Noon. Letters must be brief and to WEDNESDAY NOON. Letters must be brief and to the point, and all are subject to revision and

BROOKFIELD.

Clark Gaddis is slowly recovering his health.

A number of our Odd Fellows went to Toledo last week.

Wm. Smith is finishing his brother Harvey's school at Dublin.

Krider & Macintosh are prospecting for coal on the Moffit farm.

Clarence Warner is suffering from a sore leg. Erysipelas set in and at one time his life was in danger.

Will Shilling left for Canton last Saturday, where he will work in the steel works.

Thos. Patterson is drilling for the Youngstown Coal Co., near the old Bammerlin brewery.

Roscoe Higard, a four-year old son of Sylvester Higerd, had a dangerous attack of membranous croup

Volney Blantz is recovering from the effects of his sore leg. He was ardicted with the loss of a child last

Snyder Bros., of Medina, are manufacturing barrel heads for the Standard Oil Co., on the farm occupied by Henry Mathie. They ship their barrel heads to Pittsburg.

Wm. Graybill, of Tuscarawas tp., and Miss Mellie Kitchen, of Massillon, were married at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Jas. Mills, Thursday evening, April 28. "Grabe' has our best wishes.

Harvey Smith, a prominent school teacher of this place and who taught the past two years at Dublin, in this township, has accepted a position in the A Grammar department at Massillon. The prediction is ventured that he will make his mark there, as he has in every school he has taught heretofore. He took charge of the department last Monday.

Our justice of the peace has at last received his commission. The commission was first sent to George Barnhart through an error made ly clerk of court, McGregor, but the commission was issued to the now transact business legally.

Miss Nora Lyons, eldest daughter of Samuel F. Lyons, died Tuesday, May 3, from an attack of inflammation. She had just recovered from the measles when inflammation set in, with fatal result. She was a bright young lady and well respectec. Her loss will be a serious one. both to her parents and associates. She was buried yesterday (Thurs- | their connection with our village, and | tion and fix upon the cost. In its day), at 10 a. m., at Brookfield cemetery.

The different Boards of local directors of this township have about all secured teachers for their repective schools for the coming year. the following being hired: Brookfield, L. L. Nave; E. Greenville, C. M. Smith; Stands', Edson Oberlin; Brush College, Malvin McFarren; Meyers, Maurice Smith: Sixteen. Iôrdore Mayer: Dublin, Wm. Smith; Chapel, Charles Snavely; Pigeon Run, George Snavely: Bowman's, John Fisher and Iva Duncan; Pleasant View, Albert Kittinger.

NAVARRE.

Alf Rickard is buying up potatoes and shipping them east.

Navarre has caught the measles In all parts of town cases are re-

Jno. Bowers and Nicholas Myers left about a week ago for the west. They expected to "beat" their way.

Silas Rider, of Burton, O., visited his relatives here over Sunday. From his appearance Yankeedom agrees with Silas.

Chas. Bevard, of Cadiz, circulated among Navarre friends the fore part of the week. Charlie's interest here is more than ordinary, and we ad-

vise his friends to be on the alert. Rev. J. B. Baltzly, of the Luth-

here on April 30. He has postponed been in the employ of the company his appointment to May 16. Then about six years. he will "assume all and lift the veil

which enshrouds truth.' John Morgan left last week for Chattanooga in search of a position. John has been a resident of Stark county for over nine years, and we wish him success. As a bank boss at Navarre, he gained the respect of

Mrs. John Draime and Mrs. Conrad Boltzer visited Mrs. Celia Short.

Mamie Moke, who has been making her home in Massillon for some

well represented at the institution | scale and run economically. A street of Wilmot lodge of the same order, road greatly helps a town and is never yesterday.

A ten-pound boy has taken up his abode with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brewer. Charley smiles as if in information you may desire.

was fast approaching his end some days ago, is able to be out enjoying the beauties of spring.

Curious as it may seem, the widening of the C. & C. N. Y., interests some of our citizens greatly. The security of the Blood faction is received with general satisfaction.

The usual amount of street improvement is contemplated here, and, in fact, has already begun. Our little city is beginning to wear a very dignified appearance since we have made it passable to go from the extreme eastern to the extreme western part of town on good pavements. The old council deserve congratulations and praise for their untiring efforts in this direction during the past year. We have numerous ones who most strenuously object to paving, but all advancements must have opposition. The good work is mov-

UHAPMAN.

Our old friend, H. D. Merriman, has been confined to his home for some time through sickness with poor prospects ahead.

William and John Everhard purchased the Wm. Kitchen farm in Tuscarawas township, containing fifty acres, last week. They paid

Since the new organization of our board of trust es tramps are again made welcome at Canal Fulton. A bill for caring for twenty of them was paid at the last meeting.

week Mr. Buck came along and introduced himself to Thos. Fry in such a way that Mr. Fry now nurses three broken ribs.

What's the matter with Chapman having natural gas! It seems that Massillon had it ih abundance on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. We would like very much to pipe some of it up here.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer of the 21st inst contained the following: "Chapman, Stark county, postoflice has been discontinued for the want of a suitable candidate." Upon inquiry at our postoffice we found the report to be correct.

The general officers of the miners association and the coal operators are when the error was discovered | holding a joint meeting for the purpose of settling the promised five proper party. Squire Higard can | cents per ton advance, to take effect May 1. It is the general opinion among our miners that ten cents was due us at the time they arbitrated for the five cents, and should we fail to get it now a determined effort will be made for ten cents instead of

> It is with feelings of regret that we make known the fact that Thos. Canton. Mr. Currie is now serving his second term as township trustee, charge. was a member of our school board, and was superintendent of our Sunday school for some time. His services in our village will be greatly missed. His heighbors and the adult members of the Sunday school gave him a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening, and made him a handsome present, which shows the esteem in which he was held by our entire community.

BIT. UNION AND ALLXANCE.

Miss Jessie Hadley, of Wooster, is visiting friends in Mt Union.

Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, of Leetonia. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hassler. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Packer, of Limaville, spent several days with

Charlie Weybrecht, a pupil in the State Agricultural School at Columbus, is visiting his parents a week.

friends in Alliance.

More than eighty-thousand dollars of stock is already subscribed by responsible parties fer the new bank at Alliance.

The closing entertainment of the in the college halls, Saturday evening, May 7.

John Miley, yard brakeman on the eran church, will go to Bucyrus next | P., Ft, W. & C. railroad, was instantweek for the purpose of resting up ly killed on Tuesday afternoon while and an attempt to regain his health. | coupling cars. The deceased leaves "Immortal J. N." did not lecture a wife and three children and has

STREET CARS IN MASSILLON,

A New York Contractor Says They Would Pay,

If Massillon is to have natural gas, it is time to think about its getting other improvements and facilities. Mansfield, a city not much larger than Massillon, is jubilant over the electrical street railway, now being built by the firm of contractors of which the writer of the letter below is a member.

He says in a note: I would say that usually a town of from 10,000 inhabitants upwards can The K. of P.'s of our town were support a street road, if built on a light an objection. I shall be in Mansfield for the next two weeks and if there would be glad to give you any further

Yours truly, KNIGHT WEFTEL. GOOD WORK.

Mow the Council is Pushing

ABand Stand to be Built-Fire Department to be Re-organized-Main Street to be Repaired-The Water Company to be Prodded.

present last night.

the week ending April 30, amounting to 54.48, was read and referred.

The mayor's report for the quarter ending May 1, showing the amount of fines collected to have been \$5.00 and the amount of license collected \$24.00, was accepted.

Solicitor Young reported adversely to the payment of the claim of Peter Allen. Solicitor Young also asked for additional counsel to assist him in defending the the city in the Ripple damage case, which is about to come to trial. He desired to employ E. G. Willison, who is familiar with the case. The request was PETITIONS.

A petition signed by F. Willenborg and many Erie street business men, ask ing the council to order the removal of the vender's stand west of Dielhenn's, which obstructs the walk, was referred to the street and alley committee, with power to act.

A petition from H. F. Oehler and others, asking the council to condemn the Phil. A. Young has a buck that Taylor Clay building, occupied by J. H. makes sport for the boys, and last Ogden, as unsafe and in an unfit condi-Ogden, as unsafe and in an unfit condition, was referred to a committee.

Mr. Volkmor moved that the curbing on North Mill street, in front of the Lutheran church, be made to correspond

\$46.40, were reported correct and the amounts credited.

commissioner be ordered to make an estimate of the amount of gravel that will be required to thoroughly repair Main street, from the U.B. church to the center of the city, and that property holders on that street, who have not put in curbing, be ordered to do so, and that if they fail to do so it be done by the city and collected by law, Carried.

Mr, Leu moved that the clerk advertise for bids for stone crossings. Carried.

Mr. Boerner spoke discerningly musical organizations, and at the instigation of many citizens with moved that a band stand be erected. This was amended so as to have a select H. Currie and family have severed | committee appointed to choose a locathat he will in a short time open a amended shape the motion was carried. grocery store on Dueber Heights, in The chair appointed Messrs. Boerner,

> The council ordered the water company to repair the leaking hydrants at

gine house for their dance on May 17; also to use sections of hose for practice

George Snyder was granted the use of part of Main street for building pur-

Mr. Jarvis moved that the clerk be ordered to advertise for bids for 1200 feet

on fire department be authorized to ascertain the cost of building a reel house on West Main street and report at next

chase a one-horse hose reel for the central engine house. Carried.

The mayor was notified to instruct the water company to remove all obstruc-

Mr. Jarvis moved that a new roof be

put on the central engine house at once. Carried.

Cosmiau literary society will be he.d draw up an ordinance compelling the railroads to place lights at all street crossings. Carried.

ized to work the fire engine team in the

city limits. The keeping of the steamer was disontinued.

The printing committee was instructed to advertise for bids for city printing.

Mr. Jarvis moved that the motion passed last week ordering an increase in the amount of the city treasurer's bond be reconsidered, and that the so licitor be ordered to draw up an ordi nance to the same effect. Carried.

BILLS PAID.

G. Maier	onn	Δſ
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Fourth Ward Hose Co	. 6	(M)

The Wooster Mining association has contracted with Lunn, Humphrey & Co., of Cuyahoga county, to hore for natural gas west of town. The contractors are expected to be on hand this week, and to commence work immediately .-Wooster Democrat.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS.

A NUMBER OF DELEGATES MEET IN CONVENTION AT DALLAS, TEXAS.

An Important Political Event In Which s Hard Campaign Will Be Mapped Out. Governor Ress Comes Out Strongly

Against Prohibition-Comparisons. DALLAS, Tex., May 5.—The city is filled with delegates to the Anti-Prohibition convention which opens here to-day. It promises to be the political event of the year. Apart from the fight between the whisky and anti-whisky elements at the August election, on the question of constitutional amendment, there is a contest over making the issue a party matter.

The head of the Democratic party refuser to recognize the contest as to the amendment as a party fight. Republicans will try to carry the amendment and shift the responsibility to the shoulders of the Democrats. R. Q. Mills and John Hancock will speak during the convention, and work for a hard campaign will be mapped out.

Governor Ross is out in a letter in reply to the Anti-Prohibition State Central committee, asking him to attend their state convention. The governor is unable to be present, but declares his intention to vote against the proposed prohibition amendent, which he declares to be impolitic, unwise and against the genius of free institutions.

He finds the present laws adequate to protect public liberty and private rights and says Texas challenges comparison as a people with those states where prohibition has long obtained, and Texas has larger churches, and larger sums of money devoted to educational purposes, more dwellings and wealth according to population, and fewer criminals than Maine. The governor says divorces and crimes against chastity are greater in Maine than here, and while they have been energetic in trying to relieve themselves of the burden of the oppressed poor by repelling them as rapidly as possible from their borders and driving them out of their boundaries as wanderers and outcasts, still they have a greater number of paupers than Texas, while the evidence of discontent by strikes, mobs, unions and conventions against employers attest at once the misery and discontent of labor among them. Towns of Maine are stationary, and her villages almost everywhere proclaim the progress of the general

most important attributes of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that it compensates for this undue loss of tissue and that it imparts new! energy to the brain and nerves. The rapidity with which it renews weakened mental energy and physical vitality is remarkable, and shows that its invigorating properties are of the highest order. Besides increasing vital stamma, and counteracting the effects of mental exhaustion, this potential medicine cures and prevents fever and ague, rheumatism, chronic dyspepsia and con-tipation, kidney and uterine weakness and other complaints. Physicians also commend it as a medicated stimulant and remedy. Continuing, the governor says the states which have adopted prohibition laws have simply been robbed of their legitimate revenue. Liquor should not be driven from public traffic when it may be fully regulated by law. You only force it to become a secret traffic and deplete the state's yearly revenues to the amount of \$1,000,-Topics of the Times Given in a Torse and

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS.

General Buckner is Said to Have the Inside Track for Governor.

bolter. The rest of the ticket is "nobody's claim." Col. J. D. Pickett and Boring, of superintendency of public instruction. Boring has 170 pledged votes.

and Goodnight, of Fayette, have formed a combination whereby Goodnight is to throw his strength to Thompson, who, if elected, will make Mr. Goodnight his chief clerk. certain. It is now about settled that Samuel Carlisle, Blackburn, Bock, Breckenridge, ernor James R. Hindman are on the ground.

THIRD CREEK, N. C., May 5.—Robert S. Young, M. D., of Concord, N. C., assisted by several other physicians, have disinterred the bones of Peter C. Ney, a Frenchman, who spent the latter part of his life in this section of the country. The disinterment was made at the request of the Historical Society of Wisconsin. Its object was to prove or disprove the man's identity with Napoleon's famous marshal of the same name. A fact leading to the exhumation was that Marshal Ney's skull had been trephined for a wound received in a battle. If the skull of the man buried here were found to present evidence of the trephine it would be proof that the belief just stated was well founded. Unfortunately the work of decay in the grave had been so thorough that the bones were badly decomposed. The left side of the skull, on which it was hoped marks of the trephine would be found, was entirely gone. This leaves the matter still in doubt. No metal plate was found. The finding of

such a plate would be conclusive. Indiana Woman Suffragists. Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—The second annual convention of the Indiana branch of the National Woman Suffrage association is in session here. There is a representative attendance from different parts of the state. The attendance of visitors is moderate. Last night Mrs. Gougar addressed the convention on "Municipal Suffrage in Kansas," the effort being a history of the late election in Leavenworth and other cities of the state, According to her account she did an excellent work, and her recital of the several events which occurred during her eighteen days' sojourn was in many instances graphic. She declared that nothing but good resulted from woman suffrage, and gave facts and

of last June, during the races in this city, a negro named Tate was assaulted and afterward died from the effect of a blow on the head. Tate had been paid off that day to the amount of fifty dollars, and it was alleged that a man by the same of St. Clair did the deed, St. Clair being here at the races with two horses, Explore and Faircount, both runners. The police have been on the lookout for him ever since, and last week he was arrested in Zanesville, O., and taken to Columbus, O. Deputy Sheriff Smith returned from there last night with St. Clair, who is now in jail here.

A Blind Murderer on Trial. TIFFIN, O., May 5.—The trial of Charles K.

Gaines for the murder of Lewis C. Leydy, at Melmore, last summer, is occupying the common pleas court here. The fact that Gaines has been blind from infancy, his eyes being entirely gone, adds much interest to the case. and the court room was crowded all day. The evidence was very strong against him.

Stamps Stolen. MILAN, Ind., May 5.—The postoffice at this place for the second time within a few weeks, was entered by burglars last night, Quite an amount of stamps were taken, but there was no money left in the tills, and their haul was comparatively trifling.

PARK JEWELRY STORE. LOOK AT OUR

Manhattan Watch

FOR \$5.00 & \$6.00. Best Cheap Watch in the market. Warranted Good Timers.

C. C. MILLER, 37 E. MAIN STREET.

\$0.80 30 38@40

Massillon.

N. M., to his home, was effected by ad-

ministering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic,

which has restored him to his former

There was a full attendance of the

commissioners of Stark and Columbiana

counties at the meeting of the joint board

held at the Children's Home Tuesday,

was the election of Hon. S. C. Bowman,

of Massillon, as a trustee of the Home,

to take the place of Mr. C. F. Ricks,

whose term has just expired.-Canton

The Effects of Mental Exhaustion.

Many diseases, especially those of the nervous system, are the products of daily renewed mental exhaustion. Business avocations often involve an amount of mental wear and tear very prejudical to physical health, and less destructive to brain and nerve tissue. It is one of the most important attributes of Hostetter's Stomach (litter, that it compensate, for this real leave.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Spicy Manner.

The interstate commissioners are at New

Chicago Forge and Bolt works burned.

Osman Digna and the Soudanese rebels are

George Gensler, aged sixty-four, was found

murdered in his restaurant at Minneapolis.

Lightning struck a hotel at Whitmore

Lake, Mich., demolishing it and killing two

War rumors are received by the concen-

tration of large bodies of troops on the Rus-

Prince Jerome Bonaparte was stricken

The crew of the lost schooner Louie O'Neill

have reached Cleveland in rowboats. One

A Liverpool dispatch says important ar-

John Snyder, near Ionia, Mich., killed his

wife in a fit of jealousy, and attempted sui-

John Carbell and wife, of Vienna, Wis.

were fired upon while riding. Mr. Carbell

was killed and his wife fatally, wounded.

accomplice of Cummings in the San Fran-

cisco express robbery, has begun at St.

Bob Inott, a notorious thief, recently re-

leased from the Ohio penitentiary, was

caught robbing a Sycamore street watch-

Nine men were injured in a Chicago roll-

ng mili by an explosion of molten metal,

which came in contact with water in one of

Joseph Lee and Robert Robinson, colored,

Egmont were the winners of Monday's races

Jack Dempsey and Reddy Gallagher

fought six rounds with four onnce gloves at

Cleveland, O. Dempsey broke his arm in

the second round. The fight was declared a

The Harrison Monument commission de-

cided that the monument should be a bronze

equestrian statue, and premiums of \$200,

\$100 and \$50 will be offered for the best

Albert Dennis, a Kentucky sport, recog-

nized an enemy on a passing train at Frank-

lin, Tenn., and threw a stone at him. He

received a bullet from the passenger, which

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies A marvel of purity

This powder acver varies — A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. — More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. — Sold ouly in cams. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 196 Wall St., N. Y. — 5-48t-o-p-nr-t-e-or-imf

The trial of David Fotheringhem, alleged

with apoplexy at Bordeaux, and is in a

reported captured by friendly Arabs.

Florida is still balloting for a senator.

Orleans.

Loss \$125,000.

sian frontier.

critical condition.

maker, in Cincinnati.

the molds. Four will die.

inson is dead and Loe is dying.

Head and Perkins at Lexington.

models.

resulted in his death.

sailor will die from exposure.

sts are about to be made of

cide, but was checked and jailed.

having dealings with America.

Wheat, per bushel......

Family flour, per sack.

Hay, per ton..... Eggs, per doz.... Butter

good health.

Potatoes

The removal of Prof. Sanborn, of N. H., after being pronounced incurable by a score of physicians from Los Vegas

> Window Curtains. Shade Rollers. Cornices. Poles and Room

> > LARGE STOCK OF

Mixed Paint Ready for Use.

House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging and decorating done promptly,

No. 6 North Erie St., MASSILLON, OHIO.

H. F. OEHLER'S

Cash Store

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR



STOVES, RANGES,

House Furnishing Goods.

Roofing & Spouting

Promptly attended to.

James R. Dunn

Estate of Kent Jarvis,

of Washington, fought with pistols, because Fine Business Property, of an insult by one to the others wife. Rob-Well Located Residence Pro-Editor, Birthday, Merei, Buckhound and

at Nashville, and Allegheny, Jacobin, Big And Nearly 200 Splendid .

All for sale on the most Reasonble Terms

for purchasers of lots when desired, giving ions time for back payments. Remember these low are scrattered all over the city.

Will Build Houses

makes, at

Prices Lower Than Ever.

OPERA BLOCK.

Newsboys Wanted

Daily Independent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

every miner under his supervision. of Massillon, on Tuesday.

time past, visited here Wednesday.

genuine satisfaction.

G. W. Henline, who it was thought

Affairs.

All members of the city conncil were

The street commissioner's report for

with other carbing. Carried. Street commissioner's reports for the weeks ending April 9, 16 and 23, amounting respectively to \$32.01, \$51.50, and

Mr. Volkmor moved that the street

of the excellence of Massillon's whose sentiments he coincided, he

Clutz and Jarvis to take the matter in

The Boerner hose company was granted the use of the Fourth ward en

of new hose. Carried. Mr. Oehler moved that the committee

meeting. Carried. Mr. Oehler moved that the city pur-

tions from the streets at once.

Mr. Clutz moved that the solicitor

The street commissioner was author-

Louisville, May 5.-To-day the Democratic convention is in session. That the nominee for governor will be S. B. Buckner is a foregone conclusion, as Thomas H. Hines and A. J. Holt are not even on the ground; John D. Harris, of Madison county, hasn't a ghost of a show, and Senator Al Berry will just stay in the ring to prove that he is not a Hopkins county, are neck and neck for the

It is said that Thompson, of Mercer, The nomination of State Senator James B. Bryan for lieutenant governor is almost Hill, of Hartford county, and an ex-Federal soldier, will be the temporary chairman. Governor Knott and Lieutenant Gov-

Will Always Remain a Mystery.

figures that appear to prove the assertion. A Horseman Arrested for Murder. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 5.—On the 4th day

You can always find a complete assort-

ment of

Wall Paper and Fine Decorations,

Mouldings. Also

The only important business transacted PAINTS, OILS VARNISH,

in town or country. J. M. Walker,



----Administrator of the----

Dealer in Real Estate. Offers for sale a ong list of city property, etc., con

perty,

Building Lots,

J. C. LOWE.

HAS JUST RECEIVED ELEGANT LINE

Spring & Summer

In all the latest shades and

Second Floor,

TO SELL THE

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